

mountain

Our Neck of the Woods

A Century of Forestry and
Conservation Education at UM



conten

SPRING 2013

VOLUME 30 NUMBER 2

PUBLISHER Peggy Kuhr '73

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF John Heaney '02

DESIGNER Eileen Chontos

PHOTO EDITOR Todd Goodrich '88

EDITORIAL TEAM
Andrea Lewis
Rita Munzenrider '83
Bess Pallares '09
Jennifer Sauer '01
Cary Shimek

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR Ellen Orner

INTERN Megan Petersen '14

ADVISORY BOARD
Denise Dowling '82
Beth Hammock
Charlie Hood '61, M.A. '69
Bill Johnston '79, M.P.A. '91
Jed Liston '82, M.Ed. '00
Ginny Merriam '86
Carol Williams '65
Kurt Wilson '83

ADVERTISING
REPRESENTATIVE Eric Elander '77
406-360-3321
elande@montana.com

EDITORIAL OFFICES

University Relations
325 Brantly Hall
The University of Montana
Missoula, MT 59812-7642
406-243-2488

VOLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTION: \$15

WEBSITE: www.umt.edu/montanen
E-MAIL: themontanen@umontana.edu
UM WEBSITE: www.umt.edu

The *Montanan* is produced by University Relations. It is published three times a year by The University of Montana for its alumni and friends.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: 877-UM-ALUMS
(877-862-5867)

or alumniupdates@umontana.edu
Please allow eight weeks for mailings to reflect changes.



Photo by Todd Goodrich

9

Confetti rains on the Montana Grizzlies after they defeat the Weber State Wildcats and claim their second-straight Big Sky Conference Tournament championship and trip to the Big Dance.



PLEASE RECYCLE
YOUR MONTANAN



FEATURES

14 What Lies Beneath?

By Megan Petersen '14

A UM archaeology class project digs deep into the features, facts, and legends of Missoula's Historic Underground.

16 Esprit de Corps

By Chad Dundas '02, M.F.A. '06

With an eye on its future and respect for its past, UM's College of Forestry and Conservation celebrates 100 years on campus.

20 A Library for the Ages

By Jacob Baynham '07

The Mansfield Library has evolved with the times, but one thing remains the same: It's still the heart of campus.

24 Homegrown Ambition

By Erika Fredrickson '99, M.S. '09

Crissie McMullan, M.S. '04, who helped start UM's Farm to College Program, applied the lessons she learned to become a major advocate of local food and agriculture in Montana and across the nation.

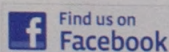
DEPARTMENTS

- 3 Letters
- 5 Around The Oval
- 29 Raising Montana
- 31 About Alumni
- 52 Artifacts



ON THE COVER:

One of the six murals depicting the history of forestry painted by acclaimed artist Irvin "Shorty" Shope '33 prominently displayed in the entry to UM's Forestry Building. This one was created in 1957. All of the murals were restored to their original state in 2010 thanks to generous contributions from UM's Grizzly Riders, Shope's niece Marilyn Peterson '57, and other friends of the College of Forestry and Conservation.



WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/MONTANAMAGAZINE
Facebook is a registered trademark of Facebook, Inc.

We Make Your Event *Perfect.*

University Catering Services brings a depth of experience, knowledge of cutting edge food trends, and exceptional guest service to any location of your choice — on or off campus.

Our innovative and evolutionary Executive Chef, Patrick Browne and Catering Chef Michelle Loftus design menus your guests will remember. Our Pastry Chef, Lindsay Marshall, creates classic and nouveau desserts to compliment any event type. As founders of the UM Farm to College Program, we are particularly well known for our use of sustainable locally grown Montana food products.

Please contact us directly for menu options, current prices, and assistance with planning your next special event!



406.243.4899

www.umd.edu/catering

GALLOPING GRIZ

Missoula College
Monday through Friday
8:00 AM – 1:30 PM

UM Main Campus
Sunday through Thursday
8:30 PM – midnight

UDS Accepts
Cash, credit/debit cards, UMoney,
and Premium Plus Dining Plan



Follow us on



facebook.com/grizzlyfoodtruck



Christine Fiore, left, UM Leadership Fellow and professor of psychology, and Danielle Wozniak, associate professor and director of UM's social work program



"Even in this time of tweets, Tumblr, YouTube, etc., there is always an important place for face-to-face, meaningful communication. This is particularly true as our world faces so many challenges."

Barbara A. LaMont '92

IT'S ABOUT TIME

I must say, after many, many months, I was so pleased to see UM's School of Social Work highlighted in the winter *Montanan* ["A New Culture," winter 2013]. I scour the pages of each edition looking for signs that the program is alive and well on campus. I am encouraged to see that the editor saw fit to do so.

The School of Social Work, all of its staff, and my fellow students provided a strong foundation that held me in good stead for close to twenty years. My public service career included being a foster care counselor and then an investigator for what became the Florida Department of Children and Families. Later I was state certified as a correctional classification officer in a state prison and transitioned to a probation and parole officer in the community.

Fortunately, I was able to secure an early retirement

from the state of Florida and we left for Santa Fe, N.Mex., to spend the final years of my mother's life with her in her home. Again, many of the lessons of the School of Social Work were helpful as she, my husband, and I worked through those days.

In the coming seasons I hope the *Montanan* will present articles on the involvement of the School of Social Work on campus and in the community.

Even in this time of tweets, Tumblr, YouTube, etc., there is always an important place for face-to-face, meaningful communication. This is particularly true as our world faces so many challenges.

Barbara A. LaMont '92
Santa Fe, N.Mex.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

This is a belated letter to the editor. The spring 2012 issue really hit home with me with your Artifacts article about Professor John Wicks and the picture of U.S. District Court Judge Dana Christensen in the About Alumni section. I was a member of UM's Central Board and later ASUM president and got to know

John Wicks quite well. My wife, Lucy, now deceased, and I had many PP's with John and others, as well as some follow-on beverage at Shakey's Pizza in downtown Missoula. In fact, I proposed to her at Shakey's! Lucy and I had our last "ding" with John in 2006. What a wonderful story about a truly unique and wonderful person. It also was great to see Judge Christensen in the same issue. Dana and his wife, Stephanie, are the godparents of our daughter Keely. Great picture of Dana and his kiddos, but you missed the beautiful Stephanie.

Thanks for making my life in exile from my dear Montana a joy.

Tom Stockburger '74
Centennial, Colo.

WANTED: YOUR OPINIONS

The *Montanan* welcomes letters to the editor. Please sign and include your graduating year or years of attendance, home address, and phone number or e-mail address.

Send them to: *Montanan* Editor, 325 Brantly Hall, Missoula, MT 59812 or themontanan@umontana.edu.

Because of space limitations, we are not able to include all letters sent to us. Letters may be edited for length or clarity. While universities are places of discussion where good people do not always agree, letters deemed potentially libelous or that malign a person or group will not be published. Opinions expressed in the *Montanan* do not necessarily reflect those of The University of Montana.

The *Montanan* would like to thank the following people for recently donating to the magazine: Donna Miller, Robert Small, Mary Pitch, Judith Kinonen, Denae Frieling, William Ellison, Alvin Ludwig, Jeffrey Simpson, Matt Mulligan, Thomas J. Zakos, Edgar and Marilyn Schooley, Nancy Cabe, and Thomas and Neva Cotter.



FREE GARAGE PARKING AND AIRPORT SHUTTLE.

Start your trip with a night at Northern Quest and receive complimentary shuttle service to and from Spokane International and free garage parking while you're gone.*

*Auto license plate must be registered at hotel front desk. Restrictions apply.

NORTHERN **QUEST**
RESORT & CASINO

RATED  BY AAA

NORTHERNQUEST.COM 877.871.6772 SPOKANE, WA ENTERPRISE OF THE KALISPEL TRIBE OF INDIANS

around the oval

JAM SESSION

UM Students Help Promote, Organize Clapton Guitar Festival

Not many people get the chance to escort Grammy-winning country music star Keith Urban to a VIP reception at a New York City event. Or shake hands with actor-singer Dan Aykroyd. Or deliver a gift bag to singer-songwriter John Mayer's dressing room.

But a group of University of Montana Entertainment Management students got the chance to be "backstage and front of house," helping coordinate a festival and fundraiser put together by music legend Eric Clapton.

While escorting Urban to the VIP reception, Paul Tappan, a senior in UM's Entertainment Management Program, had to fend off the crowds.

"Everyone wanted to take a picture with him," Tappan says, "but I just had to get him there."

Eric Clapton's Crossroads Guitar Festival 2013, sponsored by Chase, was held in Madison Square Garden April 12-13 and benefitted Crossroads Centre Antigua, a chemical dependency treatment center founded by Clapton. The festival featured more than thirty of the world's greatest guitar players—including Mayer, Urban, Jeff Beck, Taj Mahal, B.B. King, the Allman Brothers Band, and Clapton himself—who donated their time and talent to raise money for the center.

Half a dozen students headed to Madison Square Garden after two semesters and hundreds of hours of work promoting and publicizing Clapton's festival. Via social media, they were among the first to announce ticket sales to the festival—the fourth one so far. Once announced, tickets sold out in seventeen minutes. Some of the students' pre-festival work included:

- designing and implementing the Crossroads website, Facebook page, and Twitter profile;
- encouraging more than 19,000 people to "like" the Facebook page;
- working with radio stations across the nation on contests, promotions, and giveaway prizes; and
- collecting donated products from national companies such as Hard Rock Café, Trader Joe's, and Olympus—as well as from Montana businesses—to put together gift bags for artists who volunteered their time.

In New York, students worked on all events associated with Clapton's festival, including artist receptions, VIP



Legendary musician Eric Clapton performs at his Crossroads Guitar Festival at Madison Square Garden.

gatherings, and the *Road to Crossroads Exhibition*, which featured some of the most valuable guitars in the world, including Clapton's Fender Stratocasters, "Blackie" and "Brownie." They worked with artists, artist managers, stagehands, production managers, vendors, and others on a wide variety of tasks—from unloading boxes and setting up displays to taking key photos and keeping a steady stream of posts and tweets going to followers all over the world. They also had to problem-solve and troubleshoot issues that aren't necessarily learned from textbooks alone.

"You can hear people in the classroom, but it's not the same," Tappan says. "We had to be flexible. A lot came up."

For example, what happens when the Crossroads website goes down and the service provider tells you it will take seventy-two hours to get back online? You get on the phone, start negotiating, and get the site working in two hours. Or, what happens when you post something to the thousands of followers about Dan Aykroyd and spell his name wrong? Take it down quickly.

"The students were the first line of communication on things that happened," says Maria Brunner, a core instructor in the Entertainment Management Program who brought the project opportunity to UM. "If there was a problem, they had to figure out how to solve it. They had to deal with many personalities. They learned to be diplomats, dealing with timely and political situations."

Glamor and glitz aside, working with a prestigious nonprofit on a worthy cause was important to the students and musicians alike.

"Everyone came together for such a great cause," Tappan says. "There were big-time artists, and it was a big-time venue. But it wasn't about the money or prestige. It was about the music and the cause. Nobody was fighting for the spotlight. They were just there to help the cause."

—Shannon Furniss



UM students, from right, Jacob Lutz, Paul Tappan, Darah Fogarty, festival volunteer Charlee Bettise, and Rebecca Gairrett, also a UM student, enjoy the festival.



A DREAM COME TRUE.

For freshman Mercedes Becker, a double major in psychology and communication, a dream came true when she received the Presidential Leadership Scholarship.

Students receive these scholarships based on outstanding talent, academic performance and contribution to the community.

"Receiving this award didn't take the pressure off. I don't feel like I'm finished, or that I can do the bare minimum to maintain my scholarship," Becker says. "I'm working harder than I ever have to prove I deserve it."

Becker says donors have the unique opportunity to change the course of a young intellectual's life. The tangible support and recognition of her abilities have inspired her to reach for even greater heights.

"Scholarships not only give students the opportunity to succeed, but the confidence to dream," Becker says.


To find out how you can make more dreams come true at UM, contact us at **800.443.2593** or **SupportUM.org**.


SupportUM.org | Facebook.com/UMFoundation



Notable and Quotable

 UM hired **Lucy France** as legal counsel, and she began her new duties in February. She reports to the UM president and serves on the University's senior management team. France manages all legal issues affecting the University and represents UM in all legal and administrative forums. She is part of the Montana University System legal team and works closely with attorneys in the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education and Montana State University. Also hired was **Paulo Zagalo-Melo**, the new director of the Office of International Programs. Zagalo-Melo was director of the Luso-American Foundation in Lisbon, Portugal. Before joining the foundation in 2006, he served as the executive director of the Fulbright Commission in Portugal for a decade.

 **Marilyn J. Bruguier Zimmerman**, director of UM's National Native Children's Trauma Center, has been appointed to the new twelve-member **National Child Abuse Prevention Commission**. She was nominated for the position by Senator Max Baucus. The commission supports the Protect Our Kids Act, which Baucus wrote and President Barack Obama signed into law in January. The group will study and evaluate federal, state, and private child-welfare systems and provide policy recommendations to prevent child maltreatment, abuse, neglect, and fatalities from abuse. "In Indian Country and across the nation, our children are calling out to us," Zimmerman says. "There are new, effective interventions that prevent violence, help children and parents with trauma, and support child-welfare workers. I am honored to help the commission with this effort."

 The **Montanan** recently won a **Grand Gold Award** in writing from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education District VIII, which encompasses the Pacific Northwest, western Canada, and Alaska. The award honored an article written by **Nate Schweber '01** titled "Call of the Wild," which described the success of modern hunter-gatherer, UM alum, T.V. personality, and author **Steven Rinella '00**. The Grand Gold honors the top writing entry produced in CASE District VIII each year. The **Montanan** also earned a Bronze CASE Award for an article titled "The Bakken Boom" by **Ed Kemmick**.

Greetings!

As I write this column, we are just a few weeks away from Commencement. The fact that snow blanketed the Oval on this late April morning makes me a little nervous as, again this spring, we will hold Commencement outside in Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Approximately 3,000 undergraduates and graduate students have completed the work for their respective degrees during the course of this year. Commencement, of course, is our official recognition ceremony, but we already have begun celebrating the accomplishments of our students.

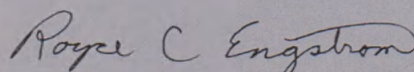
For example, in mid-April about 350 students, undergraduate and graduate alike, presented the results of their research and creative scholarship as part of *Innovation and Imagination 2013*, a new annual program focused on recognizing the achievements of our faculty and students through independent discovery and creativity. Topics covered the arts and humanities, science, and the professions, with presentations from essentially every college and school on campus. Student Sophia Jensen won a life sciences award for her poster presentation, *The Secret Language of Birds*. Student Allyson Carroll won a fine arts award for her oral presentation about *Beethoven's Sonata No. 17*. The quality of such scholarship shouldn't come as a surprise, as our students are mentored by exceptional faculty scholars.

In February, we held another new event called *Celebrate Academics* in conjunction with Charter Day. We had an invigorating experience exchanging ideas and recognizing new ways of providing academic programming for today's students. Some of our top faculty gave lectures, and UM Theatre & Dance students gave a wonderful preview performance of *Jumping into Fire: A Chinese Tale for All Ages*.

In March, our men's and our women's basketball teams won Big Sky Conference titles and went to the NCAA Tournaments. We have rejoiced in UM students winning prestigious national recognition: our thirteenth Truman Scholar, a Goldwater Scholar, a Udall Scholar, and multiple Fulbright Scholars.

All of these accomplished students are nurtured by staff and faculty members, so each April we set aside a day of recognition for employees as well, honoring our talented colleagues.

The University of Montana, like any public university, depends upon policymakers who determine funding and other issues important to higher education. As of this writing, the 2013 Legislative session is in its final days. While we don't know the final outcome, higher education has been a topic of fruitful and beneficial discussion during the session. I am pleased by the progress we are making with the Legislature and the governor. The level of excellence at UM and its importance to the quality of life in Montana has come through loud and clear during these conversations. We look forward to a bright future for the University!



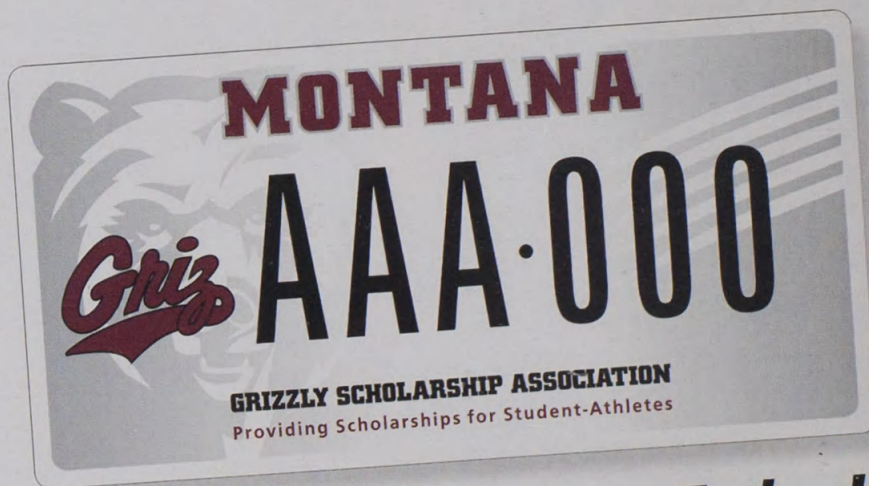
Royce C. Engstrom, President



GRIZZLY SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATION

Providing scholarships for UM student-athletes

Buy your
GSA License Plate
today and help provide
student-athletes with
scholarships.



Get Yours Today!

Grizzly Athletics Walk of Champions Brick Campaign



The Grizzly Scholarship Association is pleased to present a special opportunity to leave your legacy and become a permanent part of the Grizzly Athletics Walk of Champions.

By participating in the Grizzly Athletics Walk of Champions Brick Campaign, you can have a personal message engraved on one of the bricks in the Memorial Grove outside the Adams Center.

Each brick is \$200. All contributions associated with purchasing a brick are 100% tax deductible.

For more information on the Grizzly Athletics Walk of Champions Brick Campaign, please visit the official website of Grizzly Athletics at www.gogriz.com or call 406.243.6481.

For the most up to date information on Grizzly Athletics visit www.gogriz.com

Follow the GSA on:



facebook.com/grizzlyscholarshipassociation



[@MontanaGSA](https://twitter.com/MontanaGSA)



GRIZZLY SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATION



Left: Montana seniors Alyssa Smith, Kenzie De Boer, Ali Hurley, and Katie Baker show off the Big Sky championship hardware.

Below: UM's Kareem Jamar glides to the basket against Weber State.



TITLE TOWN Montana Hoops Teams Reign Supreme Over Big Sky

March 16 certainly was a slam dunk of a day for UM basketball, as both the Griz and Lady Griz captured the Big Sky Conference Tournament titles and punched their tickets to the Big Dance. Making it sweeter was the fact they did it in the friendly confines of Dahlberg Arena. Both teams earned the right to host their respective tourneys by winning the regular-season titles, and they didn't disappoint the thousands of fans in attendance.

The Griz, led by league **MVP Kareem Jamar** and **Defensive Player of the Year Will Cherry**, dispatched Weber State 67-64 to earn the team's second-straight trip to the NCAA Tournament. They drew a 13-seed and faced the Syracuse Orange, who toppled the Griz 81-34 in San Jose, Calif. Syracuse went on to make the Final Four.

Though their season ended in a disappointing fashion, overall it was a

tremendous success. Here's a glimpse at what the Griz accomplished:

- The Griz posted a 25-7 record, the team's fourth-straight 20-win season.
- They won 19 regular-season Big Sky games, a league record.
- Including last season, they won 25 straight league games, another record.
- They've also won 26 straight league games at home, a mark the team hopes to expand next season.
- Wayne Tinkle, the Big Sky Coach of the Year, led the Griz to their third NCAA appearance in the past four seasons. The Griz have 10 appearances overall.

The Lady Griz, led by **Big Sky MVP Katie Baker**, took down Northern Colorado 56-43 to claim the league crown. They advanced to the Big Dance for the 20th time, where they faced perennial powerhouse Georgia of the Southeastern Conference. While the Lady Griz, also a 13-seed, hung tough into the second half, the Bulldogs pulled away for a 70-50 win.

While their hopes of a Cinderella run were dashed, the Lady Griz have much to be proud of:

- They finished with a 24-8 record, the program's 28th 20-win season.
- Baker and Kenzie De Boer were named first-team All-Big Sky selections.
- In the Big Sky Tournament semifinal and championship games, the Lady Griz never trailed their opponents.
- Coach Robin Selvig, who wrapped up his 35th year at the helm of the program, was named Coach of the Year for the 20th time. He has 798 wins.

WHERE'S YOUR GRIZ BEEN? TOM DAER '75 AND SALLY DAER,

M.E. '68, sport their Griz gear in Antarctica this past January. "The trip to Antarctica finished our goal of visiting every continent," Sally says. "And I think it was the best of the bunch—just full of wonder." Tom, who has a UM forestry degree, recently retired after thirty-six years with the federal government. He continues to work with fire management teams. Sally is a retired teacher who spent forty years educating students in Bozeman and Missoula. She now supervises studentteachers in UM's Phyllis J. Washington College of Education and Human Sciences. *Congratulations, Tom and Sally. You have won a \$50 gift card for The Bookstore at UM.*

Do you have a photo of yourself wearing your Griz gear in an amazing place or while on an incredible adventure? If so, send it along with a brief description to themontanain@umontana.edu. Winners will see their photo published in the *Montanan* and will receive a \$50 gift card to The Bookstore at UM. To be considered, photos must be in focus with the UM or Griz logo clearly visible.



Alum, Wife Commit \$1.25 Million Gift to UM

President Royce Engstrom announced in January that an alumnus and his wife have committed \$1.25 million to UM's School of Business Administration and College of Arts and Sciences.

Tim O'Leary '81 and Michelle Cardinal have included a provision in their wills that will fund endowments at the School of Business Administration for a faculty fellowship and marketing analytics courses. Endowments also will create scholarships in the College of Arts and Sciences' Creative Writing Program and will support UM's *CutBank* literary magazine.

"The Department of Management and Marketing in the School of Business Administration plays a pivotal role in moving Montana forward, while the Creative Writing Program attracts talent from around the world," Engstrom says. "Through the generosity of Tim O'Leary and Michelle Cardinal, two of our premier programs are about to get even better."

O'Leary says that while he focused on a foundation in business, he also found great passion for creativity in the Creative Writing Program.

"I was never acclimated to getting a classical business education, and I was always interested in the intersection of business and creative pursuits," O'Leary says. "Because of the tremendous



Tim O'Leary

faculty and environment of the University, I was able to create my own educational track whereby today I am able to sit down and analyze a financial statement and understand organizational structure, but I also can write."

O'Leary served on the business school's Department of Management and Marketing Advisory Board for several years. He also served the University as a whole as a regional committee member during the "Invest in Discovery" campaign. Since 2009, O'Leary has served on the UM Foundation board of trustees and now is in his second three-year term. He chairs the Foundation's Marketing and Communications Committee and is a member of the Executive Committee.

Splitting their time between homes in Washington and Santa Barbara, Calif., the couple raises olive trees in California and trout in Washington. Additionally, O'Leary is an avid fly-fisherman and water conservationist who also sits on The Freshwater Trust board of directors.



Meet Grizwald,

UM's cartoon bear. In frequent issues of the *Montanan*, we provide a drawing of Grizwald that needs a creative, original caption. It's up to you, our readers, to provide it. The winning contestant will receive a Griz stadium blanket. Send submissions to themontan@umontana.edu.

UM FRESHMAN MAOJIE XIA

traveled to Tokyo in February to compete in the eleventh annual World Students GO OZA Championships. The tournament featured the top sixteen student Go players in the world, and Xia was the

only U.S. university student in the competition. Go is a board game for two players that originated in China more than 2,000 years ago. Though the rules are simple, the game is rich in strategy. Players alternately place black and white stones on a board checkered by nineteen vertical and nineteen horizontal lines in an attempt to enclose the larger area. Go is extremely popular in East Asia, and in Western culture often is compared to chess. Xia, age twenty-one, has played Go since he was six. "Not many people play Go in America," Xia says. "If more people want to learn to play Go, they will love the game. I think it's the most complex game in the world." He came to UM through its exchange program with the Southwestern University of Finance and Economics in Chengdu, China. Xia plans to stay at UM for the next three years to complete his bachelor's degree in accounting through the School of Business Administration.



Xia

THE
**BOTTOM
LINE:**

2: Holes-in-one hit by Griz golfers Tara Green and Olivia Weber on the same day, in the same tournament

\$3.27 billion:

Money spent by tourists in Montana during 2012, according to UM's Institute for Tourism and Recreation

Fallen Soldier Memorial Named Official State Iraq and Afghanistan Shrine

The Grateful Nation Montana Fallen Soldier Memorial at UM is a solemn reminder of lives lost in wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The bronze memorial, bearing the names of Montana soldiers who lost their lives in the recent wars in the Middle East, has become the official State Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans' Memorial.

The Montana Legislature passed House Bill 351, which extended the state designation to the memorial, without a single opposing vote. Governor Steve Bullock signed the bill into law on April 8.

"It's a proud day for Montanans as we stand together and recognize the sacrifices that Montana members of the United States Armed Services and their families have made for our country," says David Bell, Grateful Nation Montana co-founder and president. "I'm proud that my alma mater has made it a priority to honor the sacrifices of our military, prominently featuring this inspiring and emotional memorial on its main campus, as well as the many other veteran-outreach and education services the University offers."

The Fallen Soldier Memorial features five larger-than-life bronze statues surrounded by granite tablets recessed in the ground. The tablets are inscribed with the name, branch, rank,



The Grateful Nation Montana Fallen Soldier Memorial at UM

years lived, and Montana hometowns of each fallen soldier.

Grateful Nation Montana was formed in 2007 to facilitate college educations for the children of Montana soldiers killed in active duty in Iraq or Afghanistan. It is a Montana University System Board of Regents-sanctioned program led by UM.

For more information visit www.gratefulnationmontana.com.

Provost, Academic Affairs Announce Programs of National Distinction

THREE TOP UM PROGRAMS—creative writing, organismal biology and ecology, and wildlife biology—recently were named Programs of National Distinction.

The three were selected by UM's Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs for the honor, which aims to maintain or stimulate development of programs of national or world-class excellence.

"There are many strong programs at UM," Provost Perry Brown says, "but our desire has been to identify those that have national distinction based upon several criteria and then to provide resources to assist these programs to enhance this distinction—to be among the very best in the nation."

During autumn semester, more than thirty programs and departments submitted short funding proposals in a

competition. Units had to demonstrate how they qualify for the designation by addressing characteristics such as scholarly output, quality of students, and educational outcomes. Programs also revealed how they influence policy, research, creative scholarship, and education from the local to international levels.

Additionally, programs demonstrated how they assist the five issues outlined in UM's strategic plan, *UM 2020: Building a University for the Global Century*. They also outlined the projected use of financial resources to help maintain or enhance national distinction.

UM will solicit more proposals in the future to allow other deserving programs the opportunity for sustained growth and development.

4: Number of UM education majors who student-taught in China this past semester

12: UM's ranking on the Peace Corps' Top Colleges list for service members from medium schools, up two spots from 2012

4: Consecutive years UM has been named to *The Princeton Review's Guide to 322 Green Colleges*

UM Foundation Names New President and CEO

The UM Foundation recently selected Shane Giese as its next president and CEO. Giese's career includes twenty-seven years in higher-education fundraising. He comes to UM from Kansas State University, where he served as senior vice president for development.

"We are pleased and excited that Shane will be joining us as leader of our Foundation," says Mike McDonough, chair of the UM Foundation board of trustees. "His senior development leadership experience at multiple institutions and his success with educational institution campaigns will enable our Foundation to be a major contributor to the success of UM."

The move to Montana will be a return to the Northwest for Giese and his wife, Joan. He was associate vice president for campaign initiatives and associate vice president for development for the University of Oregon from 2006 to 2011. As associate vice president for development, Giese helped the university vastly exceed a campaign goal of \$600 million, ending the campaign with \$853 million raised.

Before his tenure at Oregon, Giese was on the staff at Washington State University for sixteen years.

He began his work there as assistant dean for external affairs/director of development for the College of Business and Economics. He then advanced to vice president and director of corporate and foundation relations. When Giese left WSU, he was senior vice president.

"I look forward to returning to the Northwest and joining The University of Montana Foundation," Giese says. "The Foundation and the University have strong leadership teams in place. I am excited about the opportunities to help grow the fundraising program."

Giese has a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Wayne State and a master's in business administration from Southern Oregon University. He began his duties May 1.



Giese



Boslough

UM Student Wins Prestigious Truman Scholarship

UM JUNIOR REBECCA BOSLOUGH recently won a national Truman Scholarship, which provides top U.S. university student leaders up to \$30,000 for graduate or professional school.

Truman Scholars are selected on the basis of leadership achievements and potential in public service. Boslough, who majors in resource conservation with a minor in climate change studies, is the University's thirteenth Truman Scholar and the only student selected from a Montana university this year. Sixty-two students from fifty-four colleges and universities were selected as 2013 Truman Scholars out of 629 candidates from nearly 300 institutions.

Boslough, a graduate of Helena Capital High School, is a Presidential Leadership Scholar in UM's Davidson Honors College, where she serves as a mentor for the Introduction to Honors freshman seminar.

"Rebecca is the perfect example of scholarship and achievement at UM," President Royce Engstrom says. "Her commitment to academics, student involvement through ASUM, and volunteering in the community is a testament to her potential in her future education and career."

Boslough's active leadership in a variety of campus and community activities helped her win the Truman Scholarship. She is vice president of the UM Wilderness Association and a member of UM Climate Action Now and Glacier Two Medicine Alliance for Conservation. During her internship and subsequent work for the Wilderness Society, she produced news stories, blogs, educational slideshows, and videos.

According to the Truman Foundation, the scholarship is firmly rooted in former U.S. President Harry Truman's belief that education promotes the general welfare of our country. The scholarship remains committed to encouraging future "change agents" of America. Many Truman Scholars go on to serve in public office or as leaders of nonprofit organizations and educators.

NEW INSTITUTE FOCUSES ON NATIVE AMERICAN LAND OWNERSHIP, HONORS COBELL

UM students now will have the opportunity to learn about the complexities of Native American land ownership in a new on-campus facility.

UM announced the creation of the Elouise Cobell Land and Culture Institute in March. Located in The Payne Family Native American Center, the new facility will engage students in project-based learning and outreach.

Cobell, who died in 2011, was a passionate advocate for Native rights. A member of the Blackfeet tribe, she was instrumental in obtaining a \$3.4 billion Indian trust settlement from the federal government.

"Elouise was a great friend to UM, the state of Montana, and Native people across the United States," says UM President Royce Engstrom. "The Elouise Cobell Land and Culture Institute will ensure that future generations carry on her work through state-of-the-art education about land use and indigenous cultures."

Terry Payne, whose family was the lead donor for UM's Payne Family Native American Center building, also provided the launching gift for the institute, which is established in honor and memory of Cobell.



FACETIME: MICHAEL FITZGERALD '00

UM is famous for the quality of writers produced by its Creative Writing Program, but not many of them go on to run nationally recognized tech companies based in Missoula. In fact, you could argue that Michael Fitzgerald, M.F.A. '00, stands alone in that category. Fitzgerald is CEO of Submittable, an enterprise software company that allows publishers to easily accept and curate digital content. Fitzgerald founded the company in 2009 with Bruce Tribbensee and John Brownell. Submittable now has more than 700,000 users and supports the editorial process of major publishers, including *National Public Radio*, the *Chicago Tribune*, and *McSweeney's Quarterly and Books*.

I hear you started as a writer and have published a book. Is that something you still do?

I published a novel in 2007, and I have published in a variety of literary magazines. I do still write, but I do much more blogging. I've found that launching a company from Missoula with an international reach is challenging without a lot of capital, and my writing background enabled us to communicate in a way that I can't imagine being able to do without writing well.

What is Submittable? Publishers have two major problems right now. The main problem, the obvious problem, is they're competing against blogs, Facebook, all these different ways of distracting what used to be the reader. The second problem is publishers who have an online presence like a Facebook see that as communicating with their readers, but really they're just giving Facebook content.

The traditional publishing paradigm is creator, editor/curator, production, and distribution. But the value of distribution has dramatically lowered because the nature of the Web makes it almost free, and the value of production also is dramatically lower. For creation, say I'm a poet in Williamsburg and I can write a poem on the way to my job in New York on my iPhone on the train in the morning. My phone has replaced the typewriter, the fax machine, the post office, and the copy machine. So there's this huge oversupply of content. Anyone can create because it's effortless to create content. So what we think is more valuable than ever is the

editorial and curatorial skill set.

Right now, Google and all these people are trying to create algorithms to find this content through likes or search results and things like that, but that only really gets you to the 80 percent. Totally, utterly authentic and unique content can only truly be found by a human being at this point. Through Submittable, any organization can accept video, audio, and text, which then comes into your organization and goes through a curatorial workflow. It gets voted on, talked about, commented on, you can have a back-and-forth with the original creator.

When did Submittable begin? In the fall of 2008, Bruce Tribbensee, who's a good friend of mine, and I were out to lunch. We were both working for consultants, but Bruce is a filmmaker and I'm a writer who had always written code on the side. We just said, "This sucks. We should just start a company." Neither of us had a business background or had started a company before, but while we were at lunch we made a list of things we thought we could do.

We originally wanted to fix a problem that I was having as a writer. When I wanted to send out work, I would send it to ten different organizations that all had a different way of accepting it: post for one, e-mail for another, some crappy handmade form for another. So Bruce and I just started writing code, which we did for about ten months.

We created this social network [Submishmash], and we didn't talk to anybody—didn't talk to any users—and after ten months of writing code we had this really powerful social network that no one was ever going to use. We went to release it and realized we had created a solution that didn't really have a problem. The reason why it was hard for me to send stuff to publishers was because they couldn't really accept it easily.

What have been milestone moments for the company? We got our first user in the winter



of 2010 and after that we quickly got 100,000 users.

One of the things that's surprising about us is we're a Y-Combinator company. Y-Combinator was the first and one of the most prestigious seed-accelerator programs. Every six months about 5,000 companies apply to be in the Y-Combinator startup program. We applied and participated last summer. They bring you out to Mountain View, California, and give you about \$200,000—for which they take a small piece of the company—and they put you into the Silicon Valley pressure cooker and help you get investments.

We raised about \$750,000, which for Montana makes us one of about two companies that have raised that sort of money. I should say the biggest milestone was when we started to make money.

How are you adapting to being a CEO from being a writer? I don't think starting a company is that different from writing a novel. With both undertakings you are creating something out of nothing and then you're selling it. What really was valuable is that it took me five years to write my first novel. In the beginning, no one asks you to start a company, no one cares that you did it, everyone's sort of embarrassed for you and thinks you're crazy. And for the first year, you just sort of have to live with that.

For a startup not to fail, you just don't fail. You're going to be failing the first two years anyway, but you just keep going.

Are you writing anything right now? I'm working on a book called *Start Down*, which essentially is essays about this process. It's about starting a tech company someplace outside of New York or Silicon Valley.

—Interview by Bess Pallares

What Lies Beneath?

“Why would they have windows and doors leading to nowhere?”



Top: A First Friday-goer checks out a window to nowhere in the basement of the Missoula Mercantile Building at the Missoula Historic Underground Project presentation this past March.

Bottom: Anthropology Associate Professor Kelly Dixon, a driver of Missoula Underground research, converses with curious Missoulians.

Posed by Associate Professor Kelly Dixon, the question refers to features discovered beneath downtown Missoula. It's one that The University of Montana's Department of Anthropology is trying to answer, and one that has caught, and held, the attention of Missoulians for decades.

Local lore claims that downtown Missoula has quite the history—underground.

One of the most popular legends describes the “John Wayne Tunnel,” which the cowboy movie star allegedly used to travel between his room in the Florence Hotel and the Missoula Mercantile. That tunnel also was used to shuttle dirty linens from the Florence to a Laundromat on Front Street. Brothels, opium dens, speakeasies, and barber shops are among the various operations speculated to have had a home in Missoula's Underground.

Dixon and a group of archaeology students researched downtown Missoula's fabled underground throughout fall semester in what Dixon calls an information-gathering mission. Building on research started by a graduate student working with the Missoula Historical Preservation Office in 2005, Dixon focused her regular fall archaeology field survey course on urban archaeology.

A group of fifteen graduate and undergraduate students worked to document, catalog, and photograph any information they could find about the Historic Missoula Underground. Although the course didn't make any groundbreaking discoveries, it sparked curiosity in several people, including Nikki Manning.

Manning, a graduate student in anthropology, has based her thesis on the Missoula Underground from 1870 to 1910. She still is in the initial stages of research, including scouring archives for old maps, digging through downtown basements, and seeking firsthand or personal knowledge from the community. Manning presented her findings together with the field survey class to the Missoula community at a First Friday event in March. Hundreds of people attended the event, which was held in the historic Missoula Mercantile Building. Manning hopes publicizing the research will encourage people to come forth with what they know about the Underground.

“This is their heritage,” Manning says of the community response. “They want to connect with that.”

Jared Fischer, a senior studying archaeology, works closely with Manning and Dixon to create comprehensive maps that span Missoula's history as his undergraduate honors project. He uses geographical information systems, which allow researchers to manipulate data to reveal relationships, patterns, or trends. Dixon explains it as stacked layers of data in a compilation of all the researchers' maps.

Fischer uses technology to take data from several maps from the turn of the century, the 1980s, and recent years. Each GIS map outlines the building and street structures from each generation of physical maps, which are identified by different color outlines. These stacked maps can help researchers trace the changes that transformed downtown Missoula during the past 140 years.

Fischer's project will be used by students in a continuation of the Underground research this summer. The anthropology department will team with UM's Experience Montana program in the School of

UM Archaeology Class Digs Deep Into Missoula History

BY MEGAN PETERSEN

PHOTOS BY TODD GOODRICH

Extended and Lifelong Learning to further the Missoula Underground research with a three-week summer course June 10-28.

"With this summer course, we're going to continue on where the fall class left off with mapping downtown," says Bethany Campbell, project manager and summer course co-instructor.

The summer urban archaeology course will give students experience working in both field and lab settings to better understand the modern world of archaeology, which often is located in metropolitan settings. Students will learn to use modern technologies, such as Fischer's GIS project, to map out Missoula's Underground.

Ideally, if the students can locate an area where geophysical equipment like ground-penetrating radar will be effective, the field school will enlist the assistance of Professor Steve Sheriff of UM's Department of Geosciences.

"The only way to know what's really down there is to get in there or run the ground-penetrating radar," Campbell says. "We're going to use technology like GPR, GIS, and GPS to expose students to advanced technology in relation to archaeology and understanding how the Underground is laid out."

Students also will use the Historic American Buildings Survey to try to paint an accurate picture of what's been happening in downtown Missoula, according to Campbell.

HABS is a U.S. National Park Service collection that documents historic buildings throughout the country. The documentation began in 1933 as a part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and has grown to be an extensive and heavily used Library of Congress collection. Summer course students will use the documents to track geologic, structural, and architectural changes in downtown Missoula.

The Missoula Historic Underground Project is just beginning, Dixon says. With increasing community interest and developing knowledge about the Underground, she and Manning hope future students will continue the research.

"If I can't find any solid answers, I want to have done enough research and asked enough questions to prompt more research," Manning says.

And they still don't know what to expect. "We haven't even scratched the surface of all that we could learn about the Missoula Underground," Dixon says. "In archaeology, we might not answer our original questions, and often our discoveries create a whole new set of questions."

And that's all right with Missoula.

"It's really cool to see all the history and all these things that we didn't know," says Missoula native and recent Carroll College graduate Stephanie Peryam, who attended the Missoula Underground presentation. "It's almost like there's all these secrets being revealed."



Montanan intern Megan Petersen is a student in the School of Journalism's Class of 2014. Her work has appeared in the Montana Journalism Review and the Anaconda Leader. She is a native of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.



UM graduate student Nikki Manning presents her research to a full house at the Missoula Mercantile.



Photo: gph3271/stock, 85 A, 100 Photographs by Subject

Esprit de Corps

Devotion, Honor, and Pride Still as Strong as Ever as College of Forestry and Conservation Celebrates 100 Years

STORY BY **CHAD DUNDAS**

PHOTOS COURTESY OF **ARCHIVES & SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, MANSFIELD LIBRARY, THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA**



The 1918 Foresters' Dance Card cover

Top: Construction of the original Forestry Building, known as "The Shack"

On the 100th birthday of UM's College of Forestry and Conservation, Dean James Burchfield sits in his office talking about outer space.

"I don't know if you've read Tom Wolfe's book *The Right Stuff*," he says, referencing the landmark account of the early American space program that stoked imaginations for a generation of young people upon publication in 1979. "Before I became a forester, I wanted to be an astronaut. It was because I saw it as a really great challenge, and I wanted to challenge myself."

Burchfield makes this statement as part of a longer answer about why his particular department inspires such loyalty in its students and faculty. On its face it seems like an odd association for the head of one of UM's oldest professional schools, one that generally prides itself on notions of practicality and utility. Perhaps though, it's as good a description as any of the kind of person drawn to forestry, and as good an explanation of how during the past century the college has become a leader in natural resource management.

Maybe what you have here is a department full of people who want so badly to make a difference, they'd be willing to leave the Earth to do it.

Ironically, like Burchfield, most end up finding the biggest challenges of all right here under their feet.

"I think our work is noble work," he says. "I believe that living on this one little blue planet and figuring it out is the great human challenge. We have a lot of work to do. We have problems that are very, very big, and we [in forestry] take on the mantle of those who are responsible for helping to find some of the solutions. It's an idealistic profession. It's a profession where you're working on things you believe are truly important."

Photo: National Library of Medicine

The 1915
Forestry logo



In other words, the forestry college appears to be in fine shape as it crosses over the century mark. After experiencing a slight decline from 2004 to 2007, enrollment is back up to about 880 students. That includes around sixty graduate students and sixty Ph.D. candidates in addition to the 760 working on undergraduate degrees in the college's five majors: forest management; parks, tourism, and recreation management; resource conservation; wildlife biology; and wildland restoration. More than 300 of the students are female, a number that has grown significantly since the program began. Burchfield estimates the faculty now brings in between \$6 million

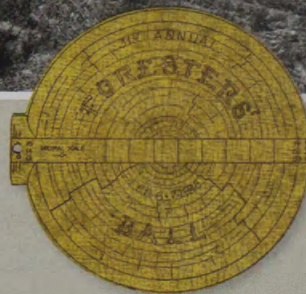
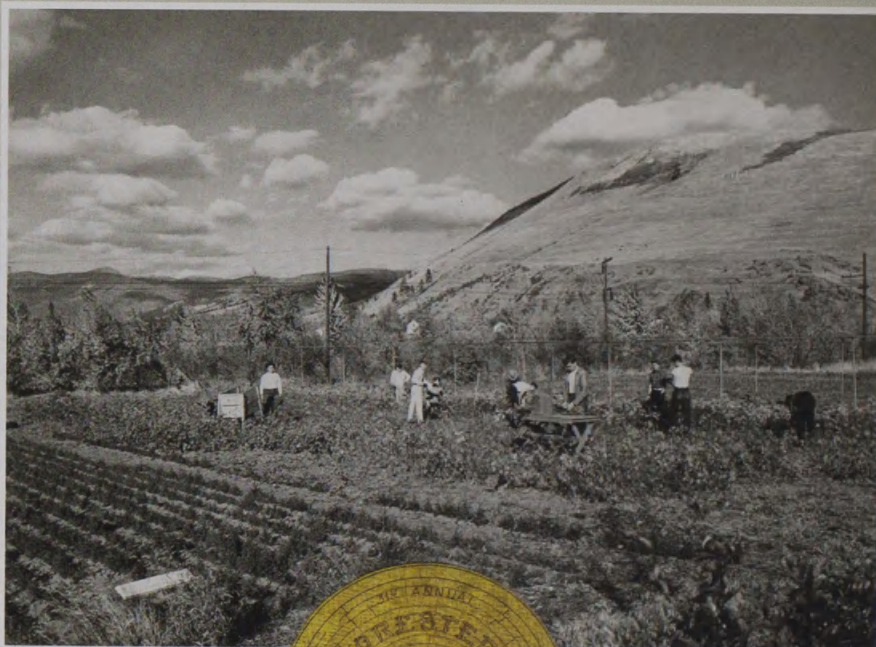


"You're going to get challenged here. You're going to get pushed," Burchfield says. "If we've got a motto, it's 'Can you keep up?' There's a lot to do here that's difficult. You have to be a scientist—this is a Bachelor of Science degree ...

The first rangers came to UM in January 1909, four years after the creation of the U.S. Forest Service and a bit more than four years before the Montana Legislature officially authorized the School of Forestry. Their arrival was not without controversy, as the U.S. Treasury Department cut the program's funding near the end of 1910. The student newspaper cried: "Foresters Declared Illegal Students," and the fledgling school might have perished entirely had University President Clyde Duniway not stepped in and secured the funding to keep it open.



Below: In a chartered bus, the 1941 range management seniors traveled 3,196 miles in eighteen days from Montana southward to the Mexican border, stopping in places such as Zion National Park, the Painted Desert, and other colleges and universities along the way.



Clockwise from top:
The Montana Forestry Club
Handbook logo, 1954-55

Students digging and
grading in the nursery

A ticket to the thirty-first
Foresters' Ball



On March 21, 1913, the Legislature gave its stamp of approval, and during the next few years, the school buttressed its ranger program with expanded courses on botany and biology. Even as the college evolved, however, the primary focus remained on providing the Forest Service with trained woodsmen. During its first few decades, the curriculum adhered to a decidedly technical bent.

"At the time, there was the thought that foresters could do anything," Zane Smith says about the road-building, ax-wielding, altogether ranger-centric education he received while attending UM in the early 1950s.

Now eighty years old and a self-described "third-generation forester" who had a thirty-four-year career in the Forest Service, Smith terms his years on campus as a time of great transition for the forestry program. The faculty's old guard was giving way to new blood, and student organizations boasted numbers and social clout rivaling the University's Greek societies. The education was rigorous, but when they weren't chopping or scouting or measuring, forestry students reveled in campus life, which Smith says prepared him for the real world as much as anything.

"I thought it was a huge advantage to be on a liberal arts campus as a forestry student," he says. "It gave you the opportunity to rub shoulders with law students and musicians and English students. I think that's still true in some respects."

By the early 1970s, the passage of legislation such as the National Environmental Policy Act and the Clean Water Act represented a dramatic shift in the national land-management plan. UM's program, which had been trending toward including more elements of conservation and natural science anyway, moved quickly to evolve with the times.

"There was a sense that change was afoot ... the ranger days were coming to an end," says George Hirschenberger, who worked for the Bureau of Land Management in numerous Montana cities after graduating in 1972. "By the time I left, NEPA and a bunch of other policy acts had been passed that kind of set the stage for what we are now experiencing in terms of federal land management."

UM's greatest contribution to that evolution arguably came in the form of the 1970 *Bolle Report*, a thirty-three-page study of federal clear-cutting practices in the Bitterroot National Forest commissioned by Montana Senator Lee Metcalf. The report, bearing the name of UM forestry Dean Arnold Bolle, charged the government with poor land-management practices, asserting that wildlife, watersheds, and preservation were "after-thoughts" compared to "the single-minded emphasis on timber production."

The report marked the first time the college had publicly broken ranks with Forest Service dogma. It constituted what UM natural resource policy Professor Martin Nie calls "a major flashpoint in American environmental history" and spurred considerable changes to America's natural resource laws.

"This school had a huge impact in passing the latest, most significant piece of forest management legislation in the country," Nie says. "The National Forest Management Act from 1976 was in many ways catalyzed by work done in the *Bolle Report*."



Students identify various pinecones for a class.

The publication of the *Bolle Report* in the Congressional Record is frequently mentioned not only as a major signpost in the history of forestry, it may well effectively represent the beginning of the modern forestry college as we know it today.

The most obvious bit of modernization done to the forestry school during the past ten years was a change to the sign outside its ninety-two-year-old building.

In April 2003, the school officially became the College of Forestry and Conservation, a switch that reflected the significant pedagogical strides of the previous few decades. As the country's forest policies changed and the science associated with natural resource management continued to advance and improve, so too did the school itself, adding avenues of study, areas of emphasis, and new majors.

"That's the thing I think makes this college so interesting," Nie says. "If you just went down this hallway, you'd see we have a fire ecologist, a forest ecologist, a sociologist, a recreation person, a policy person, and writing professor. It's that eclectic."

As the school moves into the future, Burchfield has his eye on international expansion. Relationships in places such as Bhutan, Chile, and India are being fostered, and he hopes carefully cultivated partnerships with institutions in Peru and the Philippines will follow. This spring, UM forestry students began a program planting trees in Guatemala.

"This school had a huge impact in passing the latest, most significant piece of forest management legislation in the country."

At home, Burchfield says the school will continue working on the real-world problems facing people in Montana. It's currently engaged with the city of Missoula, looking for solutions to the town's urban deer issues and matters of

statewide concern such as climate and fire research.

In September, the college will hold an official celebration of its centennial, and alumni like Smith and Hirschenberger will no doubt be there to commemorate its long, proud history. Even as it turns its eye to the next challenge, the college stays grounded in a bedrock of love and respect for the outdoors. As much as the science and bureaucratic policies change, students still flock to Montana for the same reason today as they did 100 years ago. To know what that reason is, all you have to do is look out the window:

Wilderness.

"It's the center of the universe in a way; it really is," says Nie. "You can't go a day without reading a federal land story on the front page of the paper. We're surrounded by federal land [and] wildlife issues. That's why people want to come here." **M**

To learn more about the history of UM's College of Forestry and Conservation, visit <http://exhibits.lib.umt.edu/forestry/history/cfc> for an online exhibit produced by the Mansfield Library.



A native Montanan, Chad Dundas earned a bachelor's degree in journalism in 2002 and an M.F.A. in English-creative writing in 2006, both from UM. He covers mixed martial arts for ESPN.com and lives in Missoula with his wife and daughter.



As the Mansfield Library
Evolves with the Times,
It Remains the Heart of Campus

A Library for the Ages

BY JACOB BAYNHAM

PHOTOS BY TODD GOODRICH

When Carol Leese started working at the brand-new Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library in 1974, she was given a wooden desk and a typewriter. She found the call numbers for incoming texts by searching the Dewey Decimal scheme and a large, red “Cutter book.” She typed those numbers, and other information, onto heavy cards, which she filed by author, subject, and title in the card catalog—a chest-high bank of oak drawers arranged in two fifty-foot rows. There were no computers, databases, or bar codes. Every task was performed by person, by hand.

“It was definitely a manual process,” she recalls.



Almost forty years later, that process has changed. Now the catalog is electronic, part of an integrated library-management system called Voyager, and Leese's cataloging tools are programs on her computer. Thanks to an automatic purchase agreement with the library's main supplier, up to 150 books arrive every week, already stamped, security stripped, bar-coded, and call-numbered. Once they're checked into the database, they're sent to the shelves. "They come in the back door and go out the front," Leese says.

The sign below the circulation desk at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library nicely sums up its mission in a single Salish word, *Snmipnuntn*, which means a place to learn, a place to figure things out, a place where reality is discovered.



It's a far cry from 1895, when Mary Craig, the daughter of the University's first president, presided over 187 books in UM's first library. The Mansfield Library now has more than 1.2 million volumes. But it's more than the sum of its shelves. To meet the needs of modern users, the library is expanding its electronic holdings—including tens of thousands of journals, installing high-tech study rooms, and digitizing its historical archives. Librarians also are imagining a Learning Commons [see sidebar], a new kind of space where students can relax and study in the connectivity of a library environment.

The resources may be evolving, but the mission remains the same, captured in a Salish word that was used in the Missoula Valley long before the University was built. Today, the word hangs on a sign at the library's circulation desk: *Snmipnuntn* [sin-MEE-pi-noon-tin]. It means "a place to learn, a place to figure things out, a place where reality is discovered." It's a fitting summary of the library's key roles on campus—to preserve the past, prepare for the future, and help the University's current scholars make sense of the world around them.

Today's high school graduates were born long after Leese's typewriter went—as she says—"the way of the dinosaur." These students are digital natives who grew up with computers and always have used the Internet to answer their questions and form their opinions. Their generation has witnessed the greatest explosion of information in human history. So as they begin their college careers, we can forgive them for asking: *Who needs a library when you've got Google?*

But when these students arrive on campus, reference librarians such as Julie Biando Edwards await with the answer: "It's not a bad place to start," she says of Wikipedia or Google research. "But it's not where you should finish."

The library instructs students throughout their time on campus. Each year, librarians

teach 9,000 students—or patrons, as they're respectfully called here. Edwards personally has taught more than 1,200 patrons since she started at the library in 2007. She says incoming students are increasingly savvy at finding information, but they need to learn how to evaluate and apply it.

"Information is not an end in itself," she says. "It's a tool by which we learn something, understand something, and form our own opinions."

Applying information is increasingly important for students who are increasingly

"The thing we try to push is critical thinking," Edwards says. "Research is a process, not a product."

awash in the stuff. "The thing we try to push is critical thinking," Edwards says. "Research is a process, not a product."

It gets to a phrase common in libraries today: information literacy. Once upon a time, says fellow Reference Librarian Megan Stark, information was scarce and tightly held. Today's students face the opposite problem. There's so much information that it's hard to know what's valuable. Students need to learn how to read information, Stark says, by asking who wrote it, for whom, and with what possible motive. Then, once they select information they deem credible, Stark encourages students to engage with it, rather than just plug quotes into an already written paper.

"It's not about the information," she says, quoting University of Texas librarian Dennis Dillon. "It's about what you do with it."

When teaching about the library's resources, Stark often asks students, "When's the last time you tried to Google something and got no results?" For most of them, that's never happened. Google recognizes phrases and misspellings and offers seemingly helpful "Did you mean..." alternatives. The library's databases don't do that. Not because they can't, Stark explains, but because "we have an expectation that scholars want control of their research."

So while a Google search may retrieve more than 100 million results in a quarter of a second, a longer, more complicated search of a sophisticated library database will yield

specific, high-quality information. “The major difference,” Stark says, “is we want you to know why you got the results that you got.”

But just as the librarians teach students to navigate a rising sea of information, they also try to meet these patrons where they are. There’s no better example of this than a spiral-bound notebook that lives behind the reference desk. It’s called the “No Book,” and librarians use it to write down every time a student asks a question and the answer is “No.”

Each month, the librarians get together and try to turn those “Nos” into “Yeses.” Thanks to the “No Book,” the library now circulates headphones, laptops, and bike locks. It replaced the standard stubby pencils with full-sized ones with erasers or pens. It created a family-friendly study room for students with kids.

“The cost is minimal,” Stark says, “but the impact is big.”

That spirit of service is what Edwards loves about her job. Early in her career, she had an epiphany while working at a small public library in rural Wyoming. “I realized, oh, this is not about the books,” she says. “It’s about connecting people with what they need.”

Now she relishes every time a student comes to her with a question.

“It really is a privilege,” she says, “to be able to tell them, ‘I don’t know the answer, but I’ll be able to help you find it.’”

Stark shares that love for the unexpected questions she helps answer. She remembers a woman coming into the library once



Associate Professor and Reference Librarian Megan Stark teaches students in an Epic Poetry class about how to take advantage of the research opportunities available at the Mansfield Library.

who wanted to learn about her father’s involvement in early Civil Rights protests. The woman heard he had testified in a congressional hearing before he died. Stark guided her through a comprehensive government document search until they found a transcript of her father’s testimony. It was a tiny footnote to the Civil Rights movement, but a monumental milestone in a daughter’s understanding of her father.

“She walked out of this building a whole different person,” Stark says.

Transformative moments like this happen at the intersection of a library’s staff and its resources. A library is essentially a repository of stories, and depending on who finds them and when, they can hold a great deal of magic.

In the Mansfield Library, perhaps the most personal concentration of stories is on the fourth floor, stacked on metal shelves in a temperature- and humidity-controlled concrete room. There, among thousands

of historical documents, photographs, and videos, lives the well-recorded existence of Fred Elliot Buck.

A 1906 engineering graduate and scrupulous scrapbooker, Buck documented his life in a six-inch-thick tome that he stuffed with recital programs, game tickets, wedding invitations, and photographs—all the flotsam of an early twentieth-century western Montana life. Buck donated the volume to the University at his fiftieth reunion in 1956, and it now belongs to the Archives & Special Collections of the Mansfield Library.

Archives specialist Carlie Magill pulled the scrapbook from the shelf one recent morning. Magill speaks about Buck in the present tense, as she might describe an old acquaintance. “So he goes to UM, and he stays in Missoula,” she says, by way of introduction. “And he saves *everything*.”

Flipping through the pages, she points out his memberships in the Sigma Chi fraternity and the Masonic Order and notes from his career as a Missoula city engineer.

Buck’s life practically springs from the pages. He saved the programs of the dances he attended, along with the names of the ladies who accompanied him. The book is a treasure trove for anyone interested in learning about turn-of-the-century life at UM or in Missoula.



Pages from the scrapbook of Fred Elliot Buck, who graduated from UM in 1906, are filled with programs, tickets, photographs—all types of memorabilia from his life in western Montana.

Historical documents like this are so valuable to researchers that the Mansfield Library is broadening its reach by digitizing them. Digital archivist Sam Meister explains that the Archives & Special Collections are too unique to be circulated. But a unit in the library is taking volumes from the shelves, scanning them as searchable digital files, and uploading them to the Internet. They're just getting started digitizing the collection of UM yearbooks, from 1904 up to the 1980s, and they recently completed a project digitizing a portion of the collection of Senator Mike Mansfield, the library's celebrated namesake.

It's a daunting task, but making the materials accessible to historians and researchers around the world will maximize their utility. "Really, we're here for access," Meister says.

Still, digitization comes with its challenges. Digital copies have to be maintained and reformatted as software and technology becomes obsolete. Meister has a complicated, color-coded map on a wall-sized whiteboard in his office illustrating the intricate process of creating and preserving a virtual collection.

Looking out at the collection, Meister admits the library is years away from scanning it all.

"Who knows how many rows could be on one hard drive?" he wonders. "But the hard drive is inherently less stable, too." The library won't pitch the original versions any time soon, he says. "All you need to access them are eyes."

"The library won't pitch the original versions any time soon, Meister says. "All you need to access them are eyes."

It's clear there's much work to be done. Alongside Buck's scrapbook are century-old Missoula County Jail rosters, which list common crimes of the era—vagrancy, horse theft, malicious mischief. There are ledgers, too, from the old Missoula Mercantile, which detail each transaction for decades. Alongside those are early photographs, including an old print of a Griz-Cat game from 1914. The Prescott House is visible, as is the Rattlesnake Wilderness behind it. Eventually all of it will be scanned, described, and made searchable. Who knows what stories will emerge when people around the world can see them with a few simple clicks.

It all circles back to the word under the circulation desk, Smipnunt. Whether students delve into the history of the Missoula Valley, or browse the latest scientific research in an electronic database, the Mansfield Library was, and continues to be, a place to learn, figure things out, and discover reality.

As much as the library changes, that much will remain the same.



Jacob Baynham graduated from UM with a journalism degree in 2007 and returned to campus this past fall to teach a reporting class. He writes for Men's Journal, Outside, and other magazines. He lives in Polson with his wife, Hilly McGahan '07.



A New Space to Learn

A rendering of the proposed Mansfield Library Learning Commons

IT'S NOT HARD TO TELL WHAT THE MANSFIELD LIBRARY WAS BUILT FOR.

Its five floors are large and concrete, its windows are narrow slits, and most of the seating is on the narrow periphery of a central mass of shelves.

"When you look at this building," says Reference Librarian Megan Stark, "it was built to comfortably accommodate books, not living human beings."

But books are a library's business, right? Well, partly, but books don't mean much if nobody is there to read them. Libraries all over are reimagining their designs to create more comfortable learning spaces that meet the evolving needs of modern users. That's why UM has drawn up plans to turn the library's ground floor into a new area called a Learning Commons.

"The function of a Learning Commons," Stark says, "is to invite learners back into the space."

It's a \$3 million, 29,000 square-foot overhaul that's at least a year away from fruition, but it's a priority for UM President Royce Engstrom.

"We want to change the way students approach their individual studying," Engstrom says, "but also the way they interact with one another. The Learning Commons is an exciting design that will foster effective interaction both in person and via technology."

Plans for the Learning Commons include floor-to-ceiling windows, group study areas with theater seating and display screens, movable furniture, math and writing centers, and a café. All of it is set amid the library's usual resources, including the librarians. The goal, Stark says, is to create an environment of "organized spontaneity" that fosters creative group work, brainstorming, and interactive learning.

"Students really don't learn like they did twenty years ago," says Curtis Cox, who leads the UM Foundation's fundraising effort. "There are so many more group projects and interactions while they're doing their work. The Learning Commons provides a catalyst for that kind of learning."

If other universities are any indication, the project will be successful. Arizona State University recently completed a learning commons and saw library traffic increase by 30 percent. Other universities have noticed an even steeper spike.

Stark just hopes UM's Learning Commons will be a comfortable, functional gathering place, one that's designed with people in mind—not books.

To get involved with the project call Cox at 406-243-2585, e-mail curtis.cox@mso.umt.edu, or visit www.lib.umt.edu.

—Jacob Baynham

HOMEGROWN AMBITION



UM Grad Crissie McMullan Sheds Light
on Impact, Importance of Local Food

BY ERIKA FREDRICKSON

PHOTOS BY TODD GOODRICH

Crissie McMullan grew up surrounded by livestock in a small Mississippi farming town. Her father, an industrial farmer with a degree in poultry science, managed 100 head of cattle, a couple hundred hogs, and 5,000 chickens.

In the mid-1980s, however, when McMullan was still a young child, his dairy operation went out of business.

"I totally thought it was an isolated incident," McMullan says. "I thought we were the only ones who were going through this. I thought my dad had failed."

As it turned out, McMullan's family was one of many farm families across the nation finding it difficult to stay afloat against an aggressive tide of cutthroat agri-giants and low-ball market prices. Farm operations were folding and consolidating. No longer his own boss, her father signed on to work for a large-scale chicken processing company. When that company pared down its labor, he was forced to find work at yet another processing company. And then another. He found himself in a vicious cycle of being last to be hired, first to be fired. In the subsequent years, McMullan's family moved so many times that by ninth grade she'd attended seven different schools. Farming left a bitter taste.

"I was not interested in agriculture at all," McMullan says. "I saw it as a smelly industry where you lose a lot of money. It made no sense to me."

That was then.

Just a couple decades later at age thirty-five, the UM graduate has become one of the most powerful driving forces in Montana's food and agriculture movement. In 2003, she co-founded UM's Farm to College Program, which helps University Dining Services dish up local ingredients to students. She's shepherded important farm bills into state law, and a few years ago she launched a public service

program that fosters major food projects in Montana and throughout the nation.

McMullan's roundabout journey from reluctant small-town Mississippi farm girl to a leader in Montana food policy is as much about personal transformation as it is about agricultural revolution.

"People want to connect with where their food comes from," McMullan says. "We have a global food system. We've gotten used to that, and I think most of us have forgotten that it doesn't have to be this way."

McMULLAN ATTENDED MILLSAPS COLLEGE in Jackson, Miss., as an undergraduate student. During summers she worked as a camp counselor in Maine, where she met people who called themselves "environmentalists."

"It never occurred to me that you could be such a thing," she says. "But I got really into it. I wanted to be an environmentalist, too."

To that end, she volunteered one summer for the Sierra Club on a campaign to stop concentrated animal feeding operations [CAFOs] from coming into Mississippi and polluting the environment. The CAFOs she fought weren't that much different from her father's industry. Her sister, who raised chickens for the mega-company Tyson, also was embedded in industrial agriculture. Nonetheless, her family was supportive, McMullan says.

"They were kind of bewildered by what I was doing," she says. "But generally like, 'Okay, go for it.' My sister, not long after she started working for Tyson, began feeling like she was kind of getting screwed, actually. Over time, Tyson started requiring more and more upgrades, and [she] ended up taking on all the risk while they took the profit. So once she started experiencing that, she had no love lost for this system either really, even though she was kind of torn."



Chissie McMullan co-founded FoodCorps, a program that helps schools provide students with local food, such as these pinto beans from the Yellowstone Bean Company in East Bridger, which are stored at the Missoula County Public Schools Central Kitchen.

In 2002, McMullan started graduate work in UM's Environmental Studies Program.

"I came to UM as a way to live in Montana and be an environmentalist," McMullan says. "I thought I was going to do something with traditional conservation work."

Farmland and livestock were far from her thoughts.

During her coursework, however, McMullan took a food and agriculture class taught by Professor Neva Hassanein, a longtime local food advocate. Hassanein lectured to her students about the complex politics and environmental issues surrounding agriculture. McMullan also took a course working at Missoula's Program in Ecological Agriculture and Society (PEAS) Farm, where she discovered practical yet innovative farming skills. She started realizing that farming does have a connection to environmental issues. It got her thinking about her family back in Mississippi, and she wondered: Was it possible to have an agricultural system that was both environmentally friendly and economically viable for farmers like her dad and sister?

"I started getting interested in food issues," she says. "My family would never call themselves environmentalists, but they were realizing that their kind of [industrial] farming wasn't working for them financially. So I really liked investigating that intersection—looking at ways of creating a food system that does work for farmers and the environment, learning that those two things do go together and *should* go together."



"So I really liked investigating that intersection—looking at ways of creating a food system that does work for farmers and the environment, learning that those two things do go together and *should* go together."

IN 1950, 70 PERCENT OF THE FOOD CONSUMED by Montanans was grown in-state. Today, more than 90 percent of the state's food comes from outside Montana. Food processing—the state's top employer until 1940—has died out over the past several decades, forcing farmers to send their cows and other unprocessed products outside state boundaries. The states that do process meat reap the benefits of value-added food, while Montana ranchers don't. Furthermore, low fuel prices and a global transportation system make it cheaper for Montanans to import their food from elsewhere. In a state full of cattle, Montanans are eating beef shipped all the way from Argentina.

"We're a commodity state, and so our expertise is in commodity production," McMullan says. "And that's fine—except we don't eat two-year-old feeder cows, and we don't eat wheat berries. We eat hamburgers on hamburger buns. And making that connection between those is challenging."

In her second semester at UM, McMullan learned firsthand how gutted the Montana food system had become when she took another class from Hassanein called Environmental Organizing, which required students to find a project on campus. Hassanein had been talking with University Dining Services Director Mark LoParco.

"Mark and I were on a recycling committee together, and we got to chatting about getting more local food into the dining hall," Hassanein says. "He was really interested in that, but he didn't have the labor to do it."



Hassanein encouraged McMullan and three other students interested in food issues to work with dining services as their class project. They drew up a pitch to sell the idea to LoParco and his staff. Their original goal was for UM to purchase 100 percent of its food from local and sustainable sources by the end of the semester.

"We met with dining services staff, and we divvied up what we were going to talk about," says McMullan. "We wanted to talk about why local food is good for the environment, and why it's important for our economy. We got to the meeting and Mark LoParco said, 'Yeah, yeah. I know all of this. What I need to know is *how* we do it.'"

Most school-food institutions use an efficient, standardized ordering system. Trying to coordinate buying food from several farmers across the state wouldn't be easy. When McMullan and her peers realized how complicated it would be to reach their 100 percent local goal, they decided to simplify the project. They would start with making one meal sourced from local ingredients.

"It still took all four of us putting our hearts and souls into this project," McMullan says. "Even for one meal you have to make sure it fits the food safety laws, and you have to make sure it's relatively affordable, and you have to make sure that producers have the food and can deliver it."

The final project was called Montana Morning—a brunch of omelets and breakfast burritos made with Montana ingredients cooked in local safflower oil, plus locally roasted coffee and Montana herbal tea. Then-President George Dennison attended the brunch with several farmers and agriculture speakers. So

The Fall Festival, which has become an annual event at UM, celebrates the success of the Farm to College Program and provides students, faculty, and staff a holistic view of Montana's agricultural food cycle.

Farm to College Program Celebrates Ten Years at UM

THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA'S FARM TO COLLEGE PROGRAM has come a long way in the past ten years. UM has fostered relationships with more than eighty Montana food-producing partners, and it has amped up local food purchasing to 22.5 percent of its \$3 million food budget. In a state with a short growing season, that has made a significant impact on the agricultural economy.

After Crissie McMullan and her fellow students helped kick-start the program in 2003, University Dining Services took on some FoodCorps service members to help, and the program kept blooming. In fall 2010, Ian Finch became the first full-time UM Farm to College coordinator. The program serves food from nearly 120 different farms, ranches, and businesses in its campus eateries, including the Food Zoo, catering, concessions, the Cascade Country Store, and the UC Food Court.

In order to sell through the program, products must be:

- raised, grown, or wild harvested in Montana,
- processed by a Montana-owned business, or
- processed by any business that primarily uses raw materials from Montana.

A major milestone for the program was hitting its goal of getting 100 percent of its beef from Montana grass-fed sources. UDS works with Yellowstone Grassfed Beef, an innovative partnership between two different ranches—J Bar L and Two Dot Land and Livestock—that together can fulfill UM's needs through aggregation of their product and a yearly plan for UM's menus and volume requirements.

When the University buys directly from vegetable farms, they use the Western Montana Growers Co-op as a way to tap into thirty-nine small-scale growers without having to coordinate with them individually. The co-op and Farm to College have partnered for ten years and continue to help each other grow.

"We have real stories from our partners who say if it weren't for our program, they would have given up their business," says UDS Director Mark LoParco.

One example is the Robins Family Orchard, a small cherry and stone-fruit operation in Polson that has sold to UM for years. Owner Kitte Robins has said that, "Without the University, we would give all this up."

In the kitchen, campus-prepared meals using local foods sound like something off a five-star restaurant menu: cherry-braised kale, short ribs with chocolate and rosemary, cauliflower tagine, beef vindaloo.

"We label the local products in hopes that the information will help inform decisions and be an educational opportunity," Finch says. "Wendell Berry is famous for his quote that 'eating is an agricultural act.' However, eating is an educational act, too, when one is presented with the information behind their food that can empower them to make better decisions about what they eat."

The UM Farm to College Program has resulted in an explosion of creative sustainability and local food projects on campus. A large garden near the Lommasson Center now provides campus diners with spinach, tomatoes, peas, carrots, eggplant, strawberries, blueberries, hops, and other diverse seasonal produce, while a separate greenhouse gifted to UM by the Class of 2012 promises year-round harvests. Even food waste is composted and turned back into the soil.

And LoParco has other plans for total campus transformation: food forests, edible landscaping, aquaculture, and an outdoor classroom with a teaching kitchen. The seeds from Farm to College have undoubtedly grown into a wild kingdom of possibilities.

"We're just going to keep building on that momentum and make things happen," LoParco says.

—Erika Fredrickson



many people came that the dining hall ran out of food and had to go buy more ingredients.

"It was just a huge success," recalls Hassanein. "It galvanized dining services."

McMullan and another student, Shelly Connor, decided to help push that success further by focusing their final graduate work on institutionalizing the Farm to College Program. The following year they buried themselves in the logistics of University Dining Services, reached out to farmers and ranchers, and pushed inch by inch, ingredient by ingredient, to build the program.

"It's so inspiring to see how this young woman has gone from taking this kernel of an idea to turning it into a national program and organization in just ten years."



McMullan, center, and others listen to a presentation by Missoula FoodCorps service member Peter Kerns, right, at the MCPS Central Kitchen.

AT ITS INCEPTION IN 2003, UM'S FARM TO COLLEGE PROGRAM

was one of only about ten in the nation. During the following years, foodie culture and agricultural politics exploded, making "local food" a mainstream term.

After graduating, McMullan worked as the only full-time paid staff member for Grow Montana, a broad-based coalition working to impact food policy. She worked on several bills that made it through the state Legislature. One of the bills McMullan worked on allowed institutions to prioritize local food—even if it wasn't the cheapest—which opened Montana's \$33 million institutional food market to local farmers and ranchers. Another bill successfully urged the U.S. Department of Agriculture to remove a federal ban that prohibited the sale of Montana-inspected meat across borders, making it easier for producers to compete in national markets. And she helped pass a bill that legalized mobile slaughter units so local farmers could harvest animals on-farm and sell the meat in any Montana retail, restaurant, or direct market.

Meanwhile, McMullan found her knowledge of farm-to-table organizing in high demand. She received calls from parents affiliated with Missoula County Public Schools, a professor at Montana State University, an extension agent in the Flathead, and many others, all looking for someone to help them bring local food to cafeterias or to help them with other local food projects such as school gardens. From experience, McMullan knew it would take a lot of work to satiate these needs, and she didn't have the time or resources to spare.

But there was some money available. A major donor from Washington interested in spreading efforts similar to UM's Farm to College Program contacted Hassanein. In a meeting to talk about how they might make it happen, McMullan suggested an AmeriCorps-style take on food projects. Young people interested in food issues would be placed in communities across the state to work on food projects in exchange for a stipend and an education award.

"I remember with great clarity how Crissie articulated this idea for FoodCorps," Hassanein recalls. "She would use her experience and knowledge to train them and help them problem-solve, and create a sense of belonging and sense of purpose for them. I came home and e-mailed the donor and said, 'Here's the idea. Do you want a full proposal?'"

The donor immediately said yes, and the first FoodCorps program launched.

Within just a few years, FoodCorps service members helped create programs that made major impacts around Montana. They contracted 10 percent of Salish Kootenai College's food budget to seven Flathead Indian Reservation vendors, forming the first tribal farm-to-cafeteria program. They established a six-acre student farm at MSU. The Farm to College Program at UM-Western purchased so much beef that Beaverhead County conducted a feasibility study to explore

building a regional processing plant.

In 2011, McMullan received the Kinship Conservation Fellowship, which helps recipients develop strategies to promote market-based approaches to environmental change. With that award she co-founded a national FoodCorps program that has grown to eighty members in twelve states.


"It's so inspiring to see how this young woman has gone from taking this kernel of an idea to turning it into a national program and organization in just ten years," Hassanein says. "That's just phenomenal. I can't say enough about what a practical visionary she is."

This past February, there was a hearing in the State Capitol regarding the Farm to School bill. The bill would provide funds for K-12 schools to buy more local food. While it had some similarities to the 2005 bill, a major difference was that more people now understand the importance of local food.

"It was amazing the number of people that were there to testify, and the clarity with which they were able to testify because there are so many [local food] examples they can call from," McMullan says.

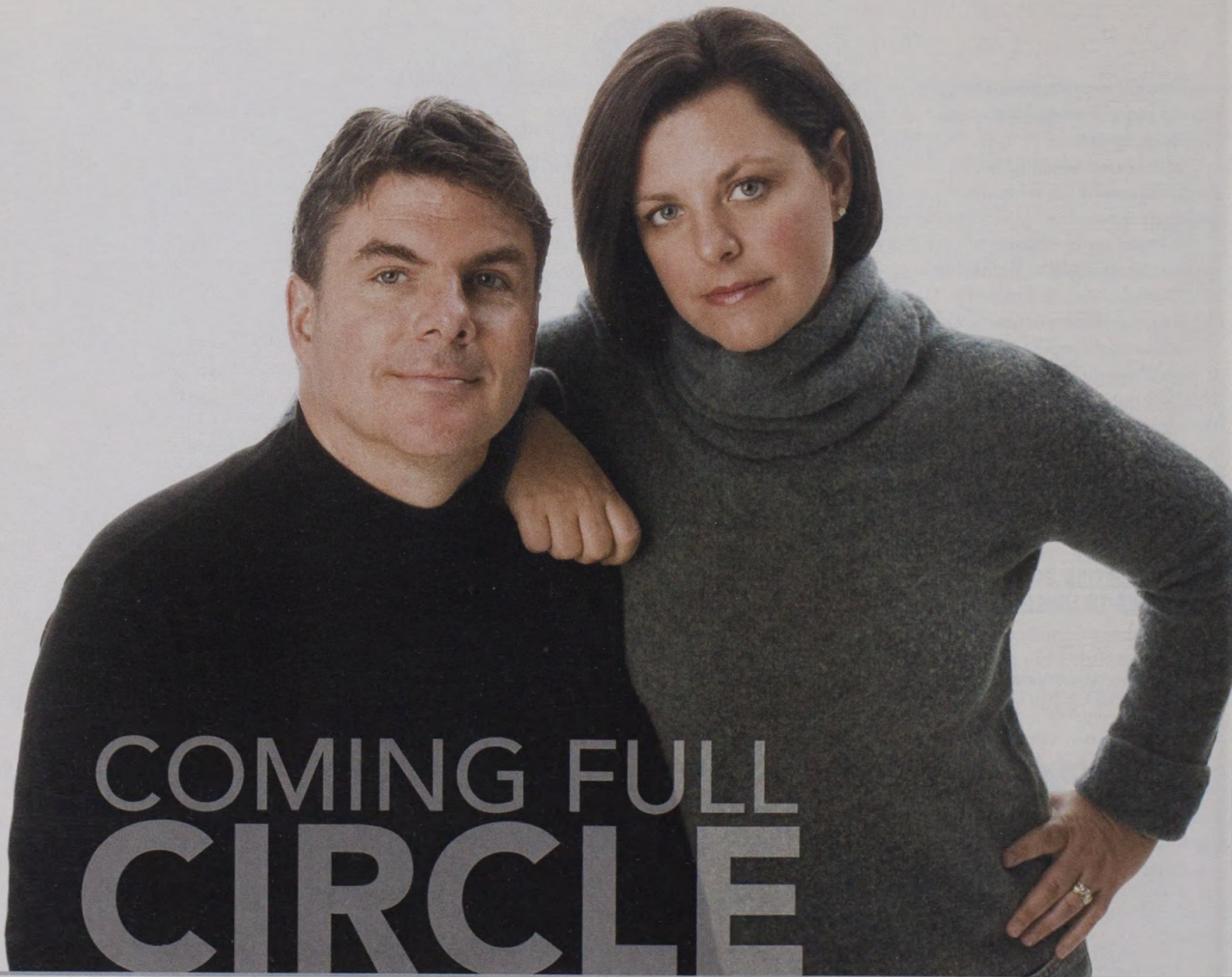
McMullan, for her part, continues to fight for local food in Montana. As the project director for the National Center for Appropriate Technology, she supervises and leads statewide local-food programs that serve educational institutions and communities, including Farm to Cafeteria Connections, FoodCorps Montana, and Grow Montana.

Going back to her farming roots and re-imagining something better has helped McMullan help Montanans discover the ways in which local food really matters.

"I think there's a huge growing desire from people wanting to know who's growing their food," McMullan says. "It's our way to connect with other people, with friends, and with farmers, but there's also the connection with the earth. It's the most basic fundamental part of being human." 



Erika Fredrickson is the arts editor at the Missoula Independent. She graduated from UM's Creative Writing Program in 1999 and received a master's degree in environmental studies in 2009.



Tim O'Leary '81 thrives as an entrepreneur and creative thinker. Now, he's also one of UM's biggest supporters.

After growing up in Billings, Tim crafted his own course of study at UM to prepare him for an advertising career. He became a student of both business and creative writing. Today, Tim and his wife, Michelle Cardinal, own and lead R2C Group, a leading full-service advertising agency based in Portland.

Michelle and Tim give back to the University in many ways. In addition to their financial support for scholarships, classes and seminars, the couple now has included a commitment to UM in their wills.

Their generous gift will support the School of Business Administration and the Creative Writing Program and will honor Mary Ellen Campbell and Dennis O'Donnell, two of Tim's favorite faculty members.

"It's simply been a fantastic journey," Tim says about life since graduating from UM.

To learn about how you can provide for UM in your will, contact Paul Hood, director of planned giving, at **800.443.2593** or paul.hood@mso.umt.edu.

Or, visit us online at **SupportUM.org/PlannedGiving**



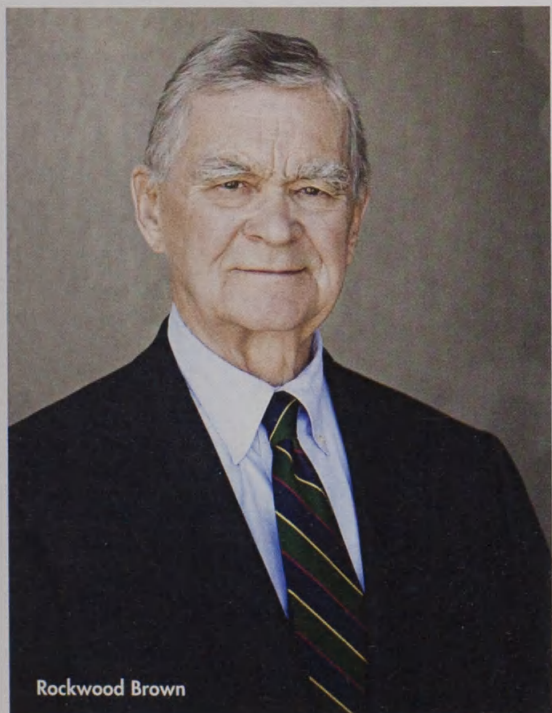
SupportUM.org | Facebook.com/UMFoundation

the
UNIVERSITY of MONTANA
FOUNDATION

Raising Montana

A Lifelong Commitment and Devotion

UM FOUNDATION HONORS ROCKWOOD BROWN WITH BUCKLEW AWARD



Rockwood Brown

...“And while not a man to lead by bullhorn or inspire with rhetoric, simply put, when Rocky Brown talks, people listen.”

The University of Montana marked 120 years as a university in February with Charter Day activities highlighting the academics, the place, and, most importantly, the people who make UM so special.

For one person, it's a story that began sixty-seven years ago, when as a young man Rockwood “Rocky” Brown left his home in Billings and set foot on UM's campus, anxiously embracing a new world to discover.

“I started school back in 1946 when I first turned eighteen years old,” Brown says. “World War II had just ended, and here I found myself with returning veterans, now students, some who had been shot out of the sky during combat; another who had been a POW in the Bataan Death

March. I was so green, and the experience of being at a place like The University of Montana was very profound.”

Brown's experience led to a lifelong commitment and devotion to UM. Now, he will be remembered forever for the way he gives back to his alma mater. He is the recipient of this year's Neil S. Bucklew Presidential Service Award.

The award, established by The University of Montana Foundation, recognizes men and women who make extraordinary efforts to enhance the bonds among the community, state, and UM.

“The University has been awfully good to me,” Brown says. “Especially the law school, which is a relationship that I truly savor. It's a friendship that I have enjoyed for many years and one that I am proud to be a part of.”

Brown is a 1950 graduate of the School of Business Administration and a 1952 graduate of the School of Law, where he served on the editorial board of the Montana Law Review. He also is a UM Foundation trustee emeritus, a current member of the School of Law's Board of Visitors, and a member of the school's new development committee.

As a testament to his lifelong commitment, Brown not only loyally serves UM with his time and talents, but his dedication is realized by young men and women

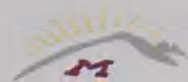
who also dream of attending UM's School of Law. Through Brown's generous support of scholarships, the next generation of law students might enjoy some of the same opportunities that, many years ago, opened the eyes of a young man who friends and family call “Rocky.”

It's a legacy spanning almost seven decades, and one that Brown cherishes deeply.

“My experiences at The University of Montana have been so rewarding,” says Brown. “It has been a privilege to be a part of the UM community throughout my life.”

After graduating and serving in the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General's Office, Brown and his late wife, Marilyn, (and eventually their five children) settled in Billings, where he joined his father's law firm—known around the state as simply the Brown Law Firm.

“For those of us who know and have been lucky enough to work with Rocky, we can say he is generous, loyal, and a hard-working individual,” says former UM Foundation President Laura Brehm. “And while not a man to lead by bullhorn or inspire with rhetoric, simply put, when Rocky Brown talks, people listen.”



the UNIVERSITY of MONTANA
FOUNDATION

Make a gift online at www.SupportUM.org

UP WITH MONTANA!

2013 UM HOMECOMING

SEPTEMBER 29
THRU OCTOBER 5

*Around the Grizzly "M" from left to right
are: Phyllis Biddle, Ellen Mouat, Doris
Armstrong, Gloria Meehan, Anna Lou Kern,
Eloise Van den Biesen, and Joyce Shone.
(From 1945 Sentinel yearbook)*

PEP RALLY ALL-ALUMNI SOCIAL AND DANCE FIREWORKS
LIGHTING OF THE M GRIZ VS. WEBER STATE HELLO WALK
HOMECOMING PARADE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

For more information go to www.grizalum.com



**MONTANA
ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION**
The University of Montana

about alumni

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chair

Eric D. Botterbusch '87
Everett, WA

Vice Chair

Brandon Byars '93
Portland, OR

Board of Directors

Tom Acevedo '75
Polson

Alina Alvarez '99
Denver, CO

Kathy Mann Bartlett '69
Missoula

Leon Billings '59
Bethany Beach, DE

Susan English '72
Missoula

Alison Fuller '05
New York, NY

Dawn Houle '94
Gaithersburg, MD

Jim Kolokotronis '81, '86
Daly City, CA

Karin Larson-Pollock '93
Mercer Island, WA

Ken Lawrence '63
San Antonio, TX

Allan Murphy '65
Bend, OR

Wayne Nelson '83
Billings

Marnie McMeel Prigge '73
Butte

Shelley Robinson '82
Hibbing, MN

Ed Tinsley '92, '07
Helena

Sarah Truman '04
Beaverton, OR

Patrick Weasel Head '71, '73
Missoula

Patricia Weber '73
Yardley, PA

UM Alumni Association

Bill Johnston '79, '91
PRESIDENT AND CEO

406-243-5211
877-UM-ALUMS
www.grizalum.com



JIM MESSINA '93, '09, Chicago, was honored at a special reception in Washington, D.C., in January by more than 100 alumni and friends, including Senator Max Baucus, Senator John Tester, UM President Royce Engstrom, UM Foundation Trustee Chair Michael McDonough, and UMAA Board Chair Eric Botterbusch. The gathering was held in a venue with a dramatic nighttime backdrop of the Capitol. As part of the ceremony, David and Monica Paoli, UM alumni and friends of Jim, announced an endowed scholarship in his name. "When Jim addressed the reception, one thing was perfectly clear: He deeply loves UM and attributes his success to the education he received here," Engstrom says. "He spoke from his heart about the mentoring and guidance he received from the faculty and two professors in particular—Bill Chaloupka in political science and Carol Van Valkenburg in journalism." Jim, who earned bachelor's degrees in both fields, led the successful Missoula mayoral campaign for Dan Kemmis while still a senior at UM. In 2002, he became campaign manager for Baucus. He went on to serve as chief of staff for both former North Dakota Senator Byron Dorgan and Baucus, the Senate Finance Committee chairman. In 2008, Jim joined the Obama campaign as chief of staff. He has served the president in several capacities since then, including campaign manager for his re-election, deputy White House chief of staff, and director of personnel for the Obama-Biden Presidential Transition. Jim now chairs Organizing for Action, the nonprofit successor to Obama for America. He also is opening a consulting firm to represent progressive groups and Democratic campaigns. "I am going to advise political campaigns and organizations that want to build on the lessons we learned in the Obama campaign—digital savvy and grass-roots focus. These are the things I want to do," he says. Jim has been hailed as the "most powerful man in Washington you've never heard of," and as the mastermind behind the social-data technology infrastructure that has been credited with changing the future of politics in America.



"We would have a difficult time finding a more dedicated ambassador for the University," UM President Royce Engstrom says. "Jim is such a die-hard Grizzly fan that we gave him his own Montana Grizzlies jersey."

Top: Senators Max Baucus (left) and Jon Tester (right), UM alumnus Jim Messina, and his fiancé, Taya Cromley, attend a special reception in Washington, D.C.

Keep Us Posted. Send your news to The University of Montana Alumni Association, Brantly Hall, Missoula, MT 59812. Go to www.grizalum.com and click on "Submit a Class Note," fax your news to 406-243-4467, or call 1-877-UM-ALUMS (877-862-5867). Material in this issue reached our office by March 11.

Note: The year immediately following an alum's name indicates either an undergraduate degree year or attendance at UM. Graduate degrees from UM are indicated by initials.

Snowbirds/Sunbirds—Anyone! Whenever you change your mailing address, please contact the alumni office. Let us know where you are and when. Thank you.





PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COURSES

Flexibility.

Resilience.

Possibility.

The School of Extended & Lifelong Learning at The University of Montana is now offering short, non-credit professional development courses, open to the public. These courses are taught by UM faculty and local experts in everything from leadership to advertising.

Get the edge you need to succeed, and help take your career to the next level!

Courses include:

- Team Facilitator Training
- Social Media Professional Certificate
- ACE Personal Trainer Certificate Program
- Practical Guide for Leadership
- Intro. to Advertising Concepts
- Selling Ideas to All Your Constituencies
- Strategies for Effective Writing
- Communication Design for the Digital Age
- Employment Law:
A Series of Five Short Courses

umt.edu/sell/profdev

New courses are added frequently. See our website to view schedule and register.



School of Extended
and Lifelong Learning

UMEX~~T~~ENDED

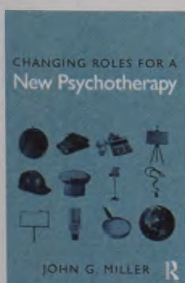


The University of
Montana

'50s

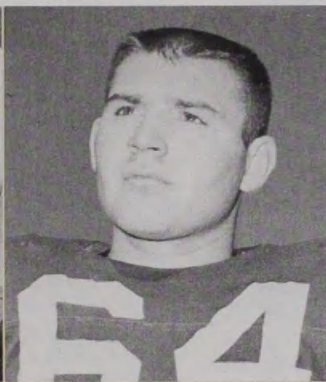
ED HEILMAN '50, Missoula, recently was honored by the Missoula County Parks and Trails Advisory Board with its 2012 stewardship award. Ed, a retired forester, served on the board in an advisory capacity for the past twenty-eight years and was instrumental in the development of two parks' master plans. He also worked in Missoula County parks identifying diseased and bug-killed trees for removal. "Completely unexpected," Ed tells the *Missoulian* of winning the honor. "Apparently others on the board conspired, you might say, to put me up for the award and sure enough, there it was."

JOHN G. MILLER, M.A. '54, Springfield, Ill., recently published his



book, *Changing Roles for a New Psychotherapy*. A professor emeritus at the University of Illinois-Springfield and a private-practice psychologist for more than sixty years, John draws on his experiences in various occupations in order to present psychotherapy in relatable, engaging, and sometimes unorthodox ways.

LAWRENCE P. MOONEY '58, Las Vegas, recently retired from his position of chief inspector for



JOHN MATTE '61, M.Ed. '67, Windcrest, Tex., was selected for induction into the Montana Indian Athletic Hall of Fame in 2012. John was born in St. Ignatius and is a member of the Flathead tribe. A former Griz football and baseball player, John was elected co-captain his senior year and was named outstanding lineman. John coached as a graduate assistant at UM and then entered the U.S. Army, earning an ROTC commission as a second lieutenant. While assigned to the Yukon Command in Alaska, he excelled as the sports officer, earned accolades for his rodeo participation, and was selected all-around cowboy in 1965. After serving honorably, John left the service and moved to San Antonio, Tex., where he coached high school football for three years before beginning a successful thirty-seven-year career in real estate. He was broker of the year in 1978 and 1979.

the Nevada State Board of Physical Therapy. Lawrence, a licensed physical therapist for fifty-two years, served as director of physical therapy at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Nev., until 1992.

'60s

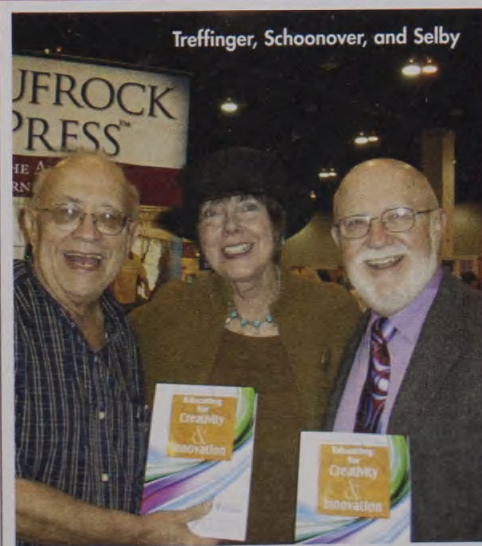
BLAINE CARL ACKLEY '65, Hillsboro, Ore.,

recently returned from a trip to Chile and Argentina, where he was a Fulbright Senior Specialist working with the Catholic University of Temuco, Chile. Blaine, who is associate professor of education at the University of Portland, made eight presentations last fall to help Chilean educators improve their teaching of English as a second language.

'70s

RON WILLIAMS, M.Ed. '70, Strome, Alberta, was awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal for his commitment to community work and the Historical Society of

Alberta. Ron serves as deputy mayor of Strome, director at large of the Historical Society,



PATRICIA F. ELLIOTT SCHOONOVER, Ph.D. '70, Clintonville, Wis., has co-written a textbook, *Educating for Creativity and Innovation*, with Donald J. Treffinger and Edwin C. Selby. Pat, founding executive director of Destination ImagiNation, currently serves on the board for the Center for Creative Learning. She is an associate lecturer at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and teaches an internationally popular online course, Creative Problem Solving Process and Tools. "Many of my students are educators," Pat says, "but I've also had an engineer for NASA take the course, a dairy farmer, insurance people, hospital administrators, and sports coaches." Pat is state chair for a branch of the Wisconsin Future Problem Solving Program, which promotes creative and critical thinking. She recently was nominated for the Dean's and Vice Chancellor's Merit Awards at the University of Wisconsin. Pat resides in Clintonville with her husband, Reid Schoonover, M.F.A. '70.

about alumni

president of Camrose and District Retired Teachers Association, chairman of Flagstaff Adult Education Council, and president of the Heisler Friendship Society.

KERRY FORESMAN '71, Missoula, professor of biological sciences at UM, is author of a 2012 Montana Honor Book, *Mammals of Montana*. Recognized by the Montana Book Award committee, Kerry's book is a university textbook and reference for Montana



schools and federal and state agencies. A comprehensive, illustrated account of ecology, behavior, distribution, and reproduction of 109 Montana mammals, the book contains more than 500 photographs, many by renowned wildlife photographers Alexander Badyaev and Milo Burcham. Beyond cataloging species, *Mammals of Montana* discusses reintroduction efforts for species close to extinction and the effects of climate change on Montana wildlife.

F. JAMES GRECO '71, Encinitas, Calif., graduate of UM's School of Journalism, has published his debut novel, *Falling Down: A Tale of Addiction, Betrayal, and Murder*. His fact-based work of



fiction relies in part on his background as a journalist, former attorney, land-use planner, and veteran of city politics in San Diego, where the novel is set. James credits former UM Professors Ulysses S. Doss and

Robert C. McGiffert for their guidance. James and his wife, Jane, have two married sons. More information about James and his novel is available at www.fjamesgreco.com.

BILL YENNE '71, San Francisco, has just published his latest novel, *Bladen Cole, Bounty Hunter* is a Western set



in the Montana Territory of 1879, featuring a protagonist in pursuit of wrongdoers under the Big Sky. The book

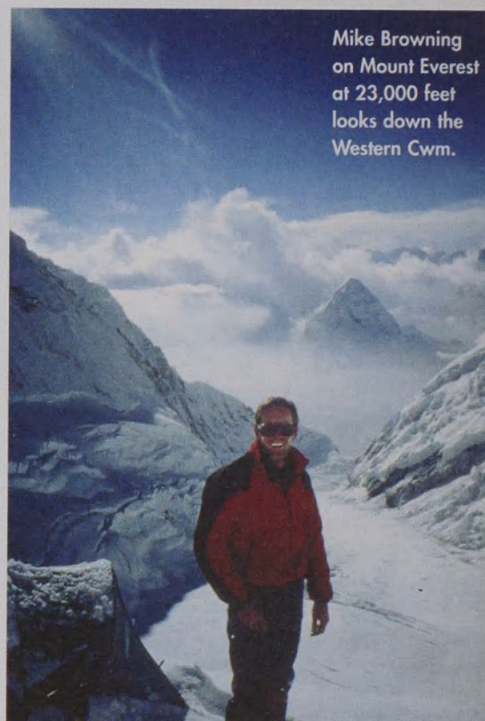
is Bill's eighth novel for the Penguin Group and the first in a series. Bill has written more than three dozen nonfiction works, including a recent biography of Alexander the Great.

STEPHEN MEDVEC '72, M.A. '77, Philadelphia, recently delivered a lecture titled *Lewis & Clark Expedition of 1803-1806*. A professor of political science at Holy Family University, Stephen is a native of Great Falls, where "Lewis and Clark have the same significance and legacy that Benjamin Franklin has in Philadelphia and Thomas Jefferson has in Charlottesville," he says. This year marks the 210th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase, which Lewis and Clark explored on behalf of President Thomas Jefferson, crossing the Rocky and Bitterroot mountains to the Pacific Ocean in Oregon.

GLEN LANDRY '73, Spokane, was appointed CEO and president of Nostra Energy Inc. in Laredo, Tex. Glen, a third-generation geologist, has more than thirty years of experience exploring and developing natural resources in Montana and North Dakota.

ROBERT C. REICHERT '76, J.D. '82, Glastonbury, Conn., retired after thirty years of practicing law, with the last twenty-two in Hartford, Conn. Robert will be making life easier for his wife, Beth, and spending more time pursuing his interests, which include fiddling in contra-dance bands and racing sailboats. Beth teaches at Manchester Community College and their daughter, Mara,

continued on page 37



Mike Browning on Mount Everest at 23,000 feet looks down the Western Cwm.

MICHAEL BROWNING '74, Boulder, Colo., completed his quest to climb the Seven Summits—the highest mountain on each of the seven continents—last summer. The summits and the years of Mike's ascents are: Aconcagua (South America), 1989; Mount Everest (Asia), 1990; Carstensz Pyramid (Australia/New Guinea), 1993; Denali/Mount McKinley (North America), 2010; Mount Vinson (Antarctica), 2011; Kilimanjaro (Africa), 2011; and Mount Elbrus (Europe), 2012. Mike is believed to be the first UM graduate and first native Montanan to accomplish this feat. Fewer than 400 climbers have completed the Seven Summits to date. "I'm glad I climbed Mount Everest when I did, before commercial expeditions took over the mountain," Mike says. "We were just ten friends from Colorado with very few other people on the mountain. There was no Internet or satellite phones back then, so we were in a world of our own for longer than two months." Mike earned his law degree from Yale Law School in 1977 and moved to Colorado, where he practices water law in Boulder between climbing trips. "I don't want to stop climbing, but I don't enjoy suffering as much as I used to," he says. "I think I'll go to the Galapagos this summer with my family and hang at sea level for a while." His next mountaineering goal is to complete climbing the highest point in each of the fifty states.



Bullock

Upon winning the 2012 gubernatorial election, **STEVE BULLOCK** '92 appointed several University of Montana alums to head state departments.

PATRICK SMITH '75, J.D. '82, Missoula, was appointed one of two Montana representatives on the Northwest Power and Conservation Council. Pat, an enrolled member of the Assiniboine Tribe, has practiced law in Montana for thirty years, dealing with issues such as state-tribal agreements, natural resource law, water rights, and economic development. He also served as in-house attorney with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribal legal department. "With the renegotiation of the

Columbia River treaty now under way, it is an especially important time for Montana to have a proven consensus-builder on the council," Bullock says. "Pat has made a career of working with others to balance a wide range of competing interests, and I believe he will ensure that Montana's needs are recognized and respected."

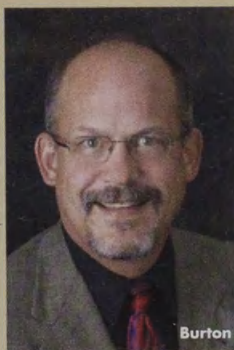
JENNIFER ANDERS, J.D. '88, Clancy, was appointed Montana's second representative on the Northwest Power and Conservation Council. An assistant attorney general since 1989, Jennifer has handled a range of civil and criminal cases in state district court, the Montana Supreme Court, federal court, and the U.S. Supreme Court. "I look forward to an active role in water and resource management, particularly in the Northwest, where power needs are on the rise and fish habitat is critical," Jennifer says.



Tubbs

JOHN TUBBS '83, M.A. '91, was named director of the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation. John, who has worked for the DNRC for nearly twenty-five years, most recently served as deputy assistant

secretary for water and science for the U.S. Department of Interior in Washington, D.C.



Burton

TIM BURTON, M.P.A. '85, Helena, was named chief of staff for the governor's office. Tim, who was the director of Bullock's transition team, previously served as Helena city manager and chief administrative officer of Lewis and Clark County. **MARGARET O'LEARY** '87, Big Sky, was named director of the Department of Commerce. Meg previously served as director of sales and marketing at Big Sky Resort.



Kadas

MIKE KADAS '92, M.A. '95, Missoula, former Missoula mayor and Montana state representative, was named director of the Department of Revenue. Mike most recently

served as president and CEO of Rivertop Renewables in Missoula. He was president of the Montana League of Cities and Towns in 2003.



Stone-Manning

TRACY STONE-MANNING, M.S. '92, Helena, was appointed director of the Department of Environmental Quality. Tracy, who served as Senator John Tester's Missoula region director since 2007, most recently acted as statewide staff director. Previously, she was executive director of the Clark Fork Coalition and Five Valleys Land Trust in Missoula. As director of the DEQ, Tracy will have a lead role in the \$65.5 million long-range plan for removing a century's worth of mine waste in the river corridor between Anaconda and Missoula. "The Department of Environmental Quality has a beautiful mission: to protect, sustain, and improve a clean and healthful environment to benefit present and future generations," Tracy says. "It's a daunting mission and an incredible honor to be asked to do that." Tester adds, "Tracy is one of Montana's smartest and hardest-working

public servants, and I can't think of a more qualified person for this job. I'm incredibly proud of the decision to bring her leadership and experience to the DEQ. Our state—and future generations—will be better for it."



Bovingdon

ALI BOVINGDON '95, J.D. '98, Missoula, was named deputy chief of staff. Ali previously served as chief deputy attorney general and administrator of the Montana Justice Department's Legal Services Division.



Bucy

PAMELA BUCY, J.D. '98, Helena, is the new commissioner of the Montana Department of Labor and Industry. Pam has served as deputy attorney for Lewis and Clark County, executive assistant attorney general, and private practice attorney with Luxan and Murfitt of Helena.



Mullan Heights

Riverfront Condominiums

*Missoula's Premiere
Riverfront Community*

MONTANA
PREFERRED PROPERTIES

**MILYARD
TEAM**

**JEREMY &
BETSY**

406-880-4749



- ◆ Low down-payment financing available
- ◆ River access for all units
- ◆ Secure entry and underground parking
- ◆ Private patios and decks
- ◆ Forced air & A/C in each unit
- ◆ Elevator access to all levels
- ◆ Walk-in closets with every bedroom
- ◆ Tile kitchen backsplash and floor standard in every unit
- ◆ 1 bedroom units: 1,079-1,384 sq. ft.
- ◆ 2 bedroom units: 1,369-1,542 sq. ft.

Priced from \$144,900 to \$249,900



www.MullanHeights.com

teaches at Northern Arizona University. Robert is grateful to the many people at UM and elsewhere who enriched his life on the way to retirement.

SHELLEY LEE IMMEL '77, Tualatin, Ore., works as a program specialist for Multnomah County Developmental Disabilities Services. Since January 2012, Shelley has monitored twenty-four-hour group homes. This year marks her twentieth working for the county. She also is the primary caregiver for her mother, Sylvia, and mother to Nicholas, a graduate of Montana State University. Shelley recently returned to writing and participating in workshops. Though Shelley is a University of Oregon Ducks fan, she keeps up on the Grizzlies with brothers Dwain Immel '76, Denver, and Leeland, of Alabama.

MIKE ANDREWS '78, Damascus, Ore., is semi-retired after thirty-five years in wildland fire management. Mike now writes a humor column for his local newspaper, the *Sunrise Times*. He extends his thanks to the UM College of Forestry and Conservation.

'80s

JEROME AND ROBERT MORASKO '83, of Columbus, Ohio, and Gillette, Wyo., respectively, have



published their book, *Unlocking the Secrets to Better Board Governance with the MGO System*, together with Ruth Ann Watry, a professor of political science at Northern Michigan University. Jerome is president and CEO of Avita Health System, and his twin brother, Robert, is a Fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives and president and CEO of Campbell County Memorial Hospital. Their book on mission governance operations reveals best practices through a practical approach, accelerating the learning cycle for anyone seeking to understand how a board of directors governs most effectively.



KIM HOWARD CARRELL

'86, Exeter, Devon, U.K., graduated in 2012 with an M.F.A. in staging Shakespeare from the University of Exeter, including extensive training at Shakespeare's Globe in London. Last summer, Kim performed in and choreographed fights for Shakespeare tetralogies and the Elysium Theatre Company's *The Wars of the Roses*. He will act as a guest lecturer in drama at Exeter and Kingston-upon-Thames universities before returning to the U.S. later in 2013.

JUDITH GOSNELL-LAMB, M.Ed. '86, Ed.D. '11,

Greenville, Penn., now is associate professor of education at Grove City College. Judy, whose dissertation examined the effects of No Child Left Behind on education leadership and classroom practices, teaches special education coursework at GCC.

'90s

JOEY JAYNE, J.D. '93, Arlee, newly elected justice of the peace for Lake County, is Montana's first female Native



American justice court judge. Joey, a member of the Navajo Nation, has had a nineteen-year career as an attorney, prosecutor, and owner of her own law firm. She also served a seven-year term in the Montana House of Representatives and was a candidate for state Senate. "Growing up, I noticed there was a lot of injustice in the world," Joey says. "Not only in the court system, but in general: in the workplace, in the schools, in the government system. I studied law to level the playing field."

GUY DEAN BATEMAN, M.A. '93, Ph.D. '96, Poplar, has returned to Montana after a five-year stint in Minnesota working for the Department of Veterans Affairs. In July 2012, Guy accepted the position of

director of Behavioral Health with the Fort Peck Service Unit of the Indian Health Service in Poplar.

PATRICIA SNYDER '95, Grants Pass, Ore., was first assistant director and script supervisor on the independent feature film *Vampire Camp*, which won best feature at the Vampire Film Festival in Los Angeles in February.

'00s

STACY JAMES, M.B.A. '00, Billings, accepted the position of president and CEO of Planned Parenthood Columbia Willamette, an affiliate that serves more than 60,000 patients in Oregon and southwest Washington each year. Stacy will be in charge of critical new initiatives, including preparations for implementing the Affordable Care Act and




launching electronic health records. For the past eleven years, Stacy led significant improvements as president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Montana. Before joining Planned Parenthood, Stacy served as executive director for Big Bend Area Health Education Center in Tallahassee, Fla. Stacy will move to Oregon with her family and begin her new post in June.

ANÍBAL PAUCHARD, Ph.D. '02, San Pedro de la Paz, Chile, has co-written a new book, *Observation and Ecology: Broadening the Scope of Science to*

NEW LIFETIME MEMBERS

The following alumni and friends made a commitment to the future of the UM Alumni Association by becoming lifetime members. You can join them by calling 877-862-5867 or by visiting our website: www.grizalum.com. The Alumni Association thanks them for their support. This list includes all new lifetime members through February 28, 2013.

BROOKE ANDRUS '10, Vancouver, WA
DIANE BINGHAM '70, Pendroy
MICHAEL CIERI '82, M.B.A. '83, Plano, TX
TIMOTHY DALSASO '95, Eureka, CA
DEVON DOWNING '02, Lolo
RON FLICKINGER '70, Fort Wayne, IN
PAUL FOSSUM '80, Ann Arbor, MI
GREG HARDY '82, Billings
TAMARA JACKSON '92, Gig Harbor, WA
JASON M. JOHNS '09, Princeton, NJ
ROSE KOMMERS '02, Pharm.D. '10
DOUGLAS LOOMER '65, M.B.A. '71 and
SUZANNE OSTREM, Las Cruces, NM
COLLEEN MCGUIRE '79, Columbus, OH
WAYNE L. NELSON '83, Billings
MICHAEL R. STEVENSON, Dickinson, ND
GORDON VASKEY '80, Centennial, CO
DONALD VASKEY '81, Seattle, WA
GREGORY WILLIAMS '77, Davis, CA
JILLIAN WILSON '10, Spokane, WA

A black bear cub is the central focus of the image, looking directly at the camera from a tree branch. The cub's fur is dark and shaggy, and its eyes are a light brown color. It is holding a piece of wood or bark in its mouth. The background is a soft, out-of-focus white, suggesting a snowy or bright environment. The text is overlaid on the top right of the image.

Visit Salmon, Idaho

The lower 48's Alaska

IDAHO
www.visitidaho.org

**SALMON
VALLEY**



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Whitewater Capital of the World

**Ranked #2 Best Fishing and Hunting Town
in the U.S. by *Outdoor Life* Magazine**

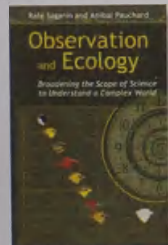
Featured in National Geographic magazine

www.salmonchamber.com

800.727.2540

Photo ourtesey of Jerry Slagel
Purple Easel Gallery, Salmon, Idaho

Understand a Complex World. Aníbal, who earned his doctorate from the UM College of Forestry and Conservation, is associate professor of plant ecology and invasion biology at the University of Concepción.



With his co-author, Rafe Sagarin of the University of Arizona's Institute of the Environment, Aníbal explores how scientists incorporate an array of incredible new technologies, as well as old, deeply observational ways to track, study, and understand current environmental problems and their implications.

CHARLES SHORT, J.D. '02, Nespelem, Wash., was appointed Okanogan County's newest district

BRYCE MAXELL, Ph.D. '09, Helena, senior zoologist with UM's Montana Natural Heritage Program, received this year's Wildlife Biologist of the Year award from the Montana Chapter of the Wildlife Society. The award honors Bryce's contributions to wildlife science and management—especially his work conducting broad-based, statistically sound baseline surveys of nongame taxa. Bryce's main interests are conservation biology, biogeography, and the effects of exotic species. He is especially interested in amphibians, reptiles, bats, mollusks, and birds. Bryce has written and co-written several books, peer-reviewed articles, reports, and posters, providing resource managers and the general public with information on the natural history and status of Montana's animals, plants, and habitats.



court judge at the beginning of this year. Charles previously served as supervising attorney of the district court unit for the Yakima County prosecutor's office. At the time of his appointment to the bench, his private practice focused on criminal and civil trial work. "Growing up here, I really love Okanogan County, and I love district court as well," says Charles.

ERIN ROGGE NIEDGE '05, M.P.A. '10, Miles City, was promoted to the position of dean of

Enrollment Management and Educational Support Services at Miles Community College. She previously served as an enrollment specialist and director of Educational Support Services at MCC. Before returning to her hometown with her husband in 2007, Erin worked in the Office of Enrollment Services-Admissions at UM. She was a member of the UMAA Board of Directors from 2008 to 2011.

RON SCHLADER '05, Missoula, has been named the U.S. Forest Service

district ranger for the Dubois Ranger District on the Caribou/Targhee National Forest in eastern Idaho. He brings more than thirty-five years of federal experience to the position, including acting district ranger assignments on the Lolo National Forest, Tongass National Forest in southeast Alaska, and the Nebraska National Forest at Halsey. Ron will leave the Lolo National Forest after many years as a realty specialist, engineering technician, and forestry technician.

of science in business administration, and her first nonprofit and marketing experience was an internship for the Montana Meth Project. She has since served as media event coordinator for the Nevada Beef Council, MGM Resort Properties, and the University of Nevada Reno's Lawlor Event Center. "4-H and the fair have had a profound impact on my life starting at young age," Blaver says. "I'm honored to join a vibrant organization with such a rich heritage in the community."

TANINE RENNICK '08, Fairfax, Va., graduated with a degree in forensic anthropology. Tanine works in Washington, D.C., as a fingerprint and case inventory technician at a Department of Defense laboratory specifically to find fingerprints on improvised explosive devices and the material associated with them.

TUCKER SARGENT '09, Missoula, has been head coach of the Grizzly men's lacrosse team for the past four years. A former player, he was a member of the 2007 team that won a Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association national championship in Texas.



Kristi and Ryan Blaver

KRISTI ROSIN BLAVER '07, Post Falls, Idaho, has been named marketing and public relations manager and executive director of the Fair and Rodeo Foundation for the Kootenai County Fairgrounds and North Idaho Fair and Rodeo. Kristi earned a bachelor

ERIN SEXTON, M.S. '02, Hungry Horse, recently received the 2012 Conservation Achievement Award from the Montana Chapter of the American Fisheries Society. Erin, a research scientist at UM's Flathead Lake Biological Station, has worked for the past ten years to develop a long-term solution for protecting the Flathead Basin ecosystem. The Flathead River is considered one of America's wildest rivers due to its pristine water quality and abundant, diverse aquatic and terrestrial life. Since the 1970s, the headwaters of the Flathead have been threatened by British Columbia's plans to strip mine for coal, and in 2007 British Petroleum

announced plans for coal-bed methane development in the basin. According to Richard Hauer, director of UM's Institute on Ecosystems, Erin's swift response prevented these plans from coming to fruition. As a result, in 2010 Premier Gordon Campbell of British Columbia and former Montana Governor Brian Schweitzer signed an unprecedented accord to prohibit coal mining, coal-bed methane extraction, and gas and oil exploration and development in the Transboundary Flathead River Basin.



Sexton

FLATHEAD LAKE SPLENDOR!

You could be here this summer!



Rare Skidoo Bay Lake House with Stunning Views & Dazzling Sunsets! 5,200 SF 6 Bedroom "Hamptons Style" lake home on 1.4 acre lot with 181' of lake frontage. Immaculate home & grounds with gently sloping gravel beach, boat house & rail system. Perfect!



The Ultimate in Privacy: 7+ acres and 770' of villa frontage on Flathead Lake. A "Wall of Windows" frames views of nearby island with peaks of Glacier National Park in the distance. 5 Bedroom home, boathouse with separate guest quarters, gravel swimming beach, docks and two rail systems, large shop. Long-term seller financing available.



The Mission Bay Communities: Mission Bay Golf Community & Mission Bay Preserve. Single family detached homes, attached maintenance-free townhomes and homesites ready-to-build from \$49,000. Flathead Lake views, swimming access, community center with swimming pool, tennis courts and fitness center.

For information about these properties, contact



MISSION BAY REALTY

406-883-1730

www.missionbayhome.com






... Mmm ...

Enough said ...

MISSOULA, MONTANA
2901 BRIDGES ST
406.542.7333

SPokane, WASHINGTON
4750 N DIVISION
509.483.1500

WWW.MUSTARDEEDWARS.COM



Sargent (right) and assistant coach Will Freihofer '10

Tucker also runs the Northwest Select lacrosse team and is on the board of the Big Sky High School lacrosse program. Tucker volunteers much of his time and resources while being paid for a part-time coaching

position. "I love hanging out with the guys and trying to win games," Tucker says. "A lot of work goes into it, but I wouldn't trade this for the world. I want to be the Griz lacrosse coach until I die."



'10s

KAYLI PETERSON '12, Missoula, is the creator and coordinator of the Optimal Bear health coaching program at UM's Curry Health Center. Optimal Bear provides free six-week coaching sessions for students seeking a more balanced life. The program, which Kayli designed during her student internship, addresses topics such as stress management, anxiety, sleep, exercise, and eating well. There has been an increase in the number of clients since the first year of Optimal Bear, requiring Kayli to hire more student coaches. "I eventually would like to make this a statewide program that can be implemented at many universities," she says. Kayli is the health coach and member services coordinator for PEAK Health and Wellness Center in Missoula and publishes her own health and wellness blog at www.mthealthcoach.com.



ALUMNI EVENTS 2013

For more details, call the Office of Alumni Relations, 877-UM-ALUMS, or visit www.grizalum.com.

MAY

- 1 Alumni presentation cosponsored by the Student Alumni Association, 5:30 p.m., Brantly Hall
- 8 Senior Send-Off, 4-6 p.m., UC Ballroom
- 9 Alumni gathering at the City Club in San Francisco
- 10-11 Alumni Board of Directors spring meeting, San Francisco
- 15 Great Falls event, cosponsored by GSA
- 17 Montana Treasures dinner at the DoubleTree Hotel, 6:30 p.m., Missoula
- 18 All-Alumni Celebration at Commencement, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Washington-Grizzly Stadium

JULY

- 18 University of Montana gathering in the Flathead Valley—Flathead Lake Lodge

AUGUST

- 1 Ninth annual UM Alumni Night with the Missoula Osprey
- 15 Missoula Downtown ToNight, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- 26-Sept. 6 Taste of Europe Luxury Cruise—London, Saint-Malo, Pont-Aven, Bordeaux, Bilbao, La Coruña, Oporto, Lisbon, Seville, Barcelona

SEPTEMBER

- 19-22 UM Black Studies Reunion (Forty-fifth anniversary), events and locations TBA
- 29 Homecoming kickoff celebration, Southgate Mall
- 29-Oct. 5 Homecoming 2013

OCTOBER

- 2 UM dorm and office decorating contests
- 3 House of Delegates annual meeting
Homecoming buffet dinner, Food Zoo
- 4 Hello Walk, Turner Hall
UM department open houses and receptions
Distinguished Alumni Awards ceremony and reception
Pep Rally, Oval
All-Alumni Social and Dance, Holiday Inn
- 5 Homecoming Hustle—5K race
Homecoming Parade
Homecoming TV Tailgate
Montana Grizzlies vs. Portland State Vikings
- 6-8 UMAA Board of Directors fall meeting, Missoula
- 11-19 Northern Italy: Culture and Cuisine (land program)
- 17-25 Greek Isles Odyssey Luxury Cruise—Istanbul, Kusadasi, Rhodes, Aghios Nikolaos, Santorini, Mykonos, Athens

NOV.

- 23 113th Annual Griz-Cat football game, Bozeman

IN MEMORIAM

We extend sympathy to the families of the following alumni, faculty, and friends. To be included in "In Memoriam," the UM Office of Alumni Relations requires a newspaper obituary or a letter of notification from the immediate family. Names without class or degree years include UM alumni, employees, and friends.

Material on this page reached our office by March 10, 2013.

'30s

GLORY CECILIA MORIN ODGERS '34, Claremont, CA
ETHEL ANN HANSON BOND '35, Miles City
GERTRUDE ADELAIDE CONWELL '35, Big Timber
RANDOLPH "RANDY" JACOBS '35, Missoula
MILDRED BEATRICE SPOKIE FRANCISCO '36, Seattle
JOHN MEREDITH WATTS '38, J.D. '39, Bozeman

'40s

HELEN PARSONS AHDERS '40, Midland, TX
DOROTHY ELEANOR BURTON BOTTENS '40, Vancouver, WA
SARA JEAN FREY SMITH '40, Anaconda
EDITH TONGREN YEAGER '40, Helena
THOMAS FRANCIS "TOM" FURLONG '41, Great Falls
MARY THERESA GASPERINO GORTON '41, Kalispell
GAYNE RANKIN MOXNESS '42, St. Helens, OR
JOHN MACHALE "JACK" SCHILTZ '42, L.L.B. '47, Billings
OWEN LOUIS COOMBE '43, J.D. '48, Bradenton, FL
RAYMOND E. "RAY" WISE JR. '43, Billings
PATRICIA ANN WOOD '43, Seattle
BETTY MAE JACOBSON GUNDERSON '44, Missoula
DOROTHY CATHERINE LAMEY BOYD '45, Missoula
MARY ELIZABETH "BETTY" JENKIN CLAPP '45, Missoula
BEVERLY PRIEST MCGRAY DEANGELO '45, Reno, NV
ANNA JEAN "A.J." HANSON JOHNSON '45, M.A. '51, Polson
F. ELIZABETH "BETTY" BAILEY POKORNY '45, Royal Oak, MI
MARGARET "PEG" RYAN BUKER, M.A. '46, Grants Pass, OR
DOMINICK PAUL SQUILLACE '47, Falls Church, VA
BARBARA WILSON JOHNSON WAMSLEY '47, Mill Valley, CA
RUSSELL D. "RUSS" GIESY '48, M.Ed. '53, Whitefish
HELEN PACKER HAMILTON '48, Oak Hill, WV
CLYDE E. JONES '48, Gainesville, VA
WILLIAM "BILL" MLYNEK '48, Albuquerque, NM
CARLE FRANCIS O'NEIL, M.A. '48, Kalispell
GEORGE A. AMMEN '49, Boulder
LUCINA JEAN STERLING BOYLE '49, Polson
FORREST "LEE" BRISSEY '49, Anacortes, WA
EVELYN JEANNE GRUBAUGH HUCKO '49, Salt Lake City, UT
ELAINE E. PALAGI "BUNNY" SMITH '49, Great Falls
MITCHO S. PAPPAS (DEMETRIOS PAPAGIANNOPOULOS) '49, M.A. '50, Toledo, OH
ELBERT E. STALLCOP '49, Stevensville
ALVIRA "PAT" KINNEY WALLACE '49, Missoula
ROSINA L. WALTER WOELH '49, Spokane Valley, WA

'50s

DEAN HOWARD ALBERT '50, Great Falls

DONALD D. "DON" BOLOG '50, Port Angeles, WA
MORTON G. GREENBERGER '50, Psy.D. '74, Lancaster, CA
JOHN ARDEN HAUF '50, J.D. '50, Billings
EDWARD WILLIAM "BILL" KNEBEL, M.Ed. '50, Billings
MILLER A. MATHEWS JR. '50, Helena
ARTHUR WEST MERRICK '50, Helena
ROBERT H. SAWHILL '50, M.S. '56, Tacoma, WA
JOHN WELLING "BILL" SMURR '50, M.A. '51, Turlock, CA
JOHN WILLIAM TRICKEL '50, Missoula
ROBERT G. "BOB" DEMARIS '51, Missoula
WALTER E. HANTSMAN '51, M.Ed. '57, Great Falls
KEITH T. LARSON '51, Missoula
LARRY L. LAWRENCE '51, Ellensburg, WA
DOROTHY D. "DODIE" URQUHART MILLER '51, Mercer Island, WA
ALDEN W. PEDERSEN '51, J.D. '66, Billings
RICHARD F. "DICK" CERINO '52, Missoula
RAYMOND JULIUS "RAY" RADEMACHER '52, Denver
ALLEN L. MCALEER '53, Bozeman
RALPH A. OVITT '53, Joliet
RICHARD JAMES PINSONEAULT '53, '62, Navarre, FL
DOUGLAS PAUL "DOUG" BEIGHLE '54, J.D. '58, Seattle
ELWOOD A. "WOODY" ERICKSON '54, M.Ed. '68, Missoula
MARGERY "JEAN" FOOT '54, Missoula
DONALD JOHN "CY" HARRINGTON, M.Ed. '54, Butte
MARGARET RIPLEY SCHEMM HUGO '54, Missoula
THOMAS MEREDITH "TOM" SMITH '54, Elephant Butte, NM
EDWIN C. "ED" STENSON '55, Pocatello, ID
EUGENE E. "GENE" ADDOR '56, M.S. '58, Steele, AL
MILES LOVERING COVERDALE '56, Anchorage, AK
NORMAN LYNN GARRICK '56, Missoula
THOMAS FRANK "TOM" PATTERSON '56, Minocqua, WI
JACK AUSTIN RING, M.A. '56, Great Falls
VINCENT D. "VINCE" BARRY '57, Ph.D. '71, Globe, AZ
OTTO ALONZO "LON" BESSEY JR. '57, Kalispell
WILLIAM LEEDS "BILL" BRADFORD '57, M.Ed. '67, '89 Missoula College, Missoula
MARY BARBARA BICKLE CHINSKE '57, M.Ed. '76, Poplar
SAM B. WAKEFIELD '57, Poughkeepsie, NY
FERDINAND DEWEY BOUCHARD '58, Coeur d'Alene, ID
ROBERT J. "BOB" LEONE '58, Billings
MARGARET "PEGGY" TROWER KENNA REDMAN '58, M.S. '60, Sun Lakes, AZ
RONALD G. DUFF '59, Walpole, MA
MAUREEN LU MURPHY '59, Laguna Woods, CA
SHARON LORRAINE RITTER SMITH '59, Portland, OR

'60s

JOHN ROBERTS APER, M.Ed. '60, Klamath Falls, OR
CHARLES ANDREW BURNS '60, Tempe, AZ
ROBERT NORMAN "BOB" NOYES, M.A. '60, Nye
BETTY LOU LUGAR SAGE '60, Missoula
JEAN HERBERT MAILLET '61, Missoula
EDWARD JAMES "ED" MILES '61, Spokane, WA
MARY L. PETLIN '61, Butte
THOMAS IRA "TOM" SILVER '61, Louisville, KY

MARIE ELIZABETH HYDE COULSON '62, Columbia Falls
DONALD L. HETHERINGTON '62, Butte
LE ROY P. KEMMESAT, M.Ed. '62, Deer Lodge
JOHN M. "MIKE" REYNOLDS '63, Cut Bank
JOAN ANN ROSE '63, Cascade
DONALD R. "DON" WALDRON, M.Ed. '63, Kalispell
DONALD ERWIN "DON" HJELMSETH, M.Ed. '64, Ph.D. '72, Missoula
LESTER S. "LES" ROBINSON '64, Huson
ROBERT M. SHELLEN '64, Ph.D. '68, Dunedin, FL
E. KENNETH TEBERG, M.Ed. '64, Oakdale, CA
DAVID F. FOLEY '65, Bethlehem, PA
JAMES ALLEN "JIM" LAAS '65, Huntley
EVELYN LUELLEN DIXON SMITH, M.Ed. '65, Mullan, ID
JAMES DAVID "JIM" "JR" ROBERTSON '66, M.A. '68, Billings
CALVIN WAHL, M.Ed. '66, Billings
JOHN BAKER ALTIG '67, Scottsdale, AZ
GORDON T. LINDSTROM, M.Ed. '67, Woodbridge, IL
RICHARD ALBERT "DICK" TREAT '68, Fremont, CA
JAMES RICHARD "JIM" BAILEY '69, Casa Grande, AZ
JAMES DANIEL "JIM" "CURLY" HARRINGTON, M.A. '69, Butte

'70s

JAMES MACK "JIM" CLAWSON '70, Missoula
ROBERT HOWARD "BOB" FELDMAN '70, Billings
CHESTER LOUIS "CHET" SHEPARD '70, M.S. '73, Missoula
GALE MANNING SHERROD, M.Ed. '71, La Mirada, CA
ROBERT JOSEPH "BOB" SWAN '71, M.Ed. '72, Box Elder
DOUGLAS ARTHUR "DOUG" TEDDY, M.A. '71, Beaverton, OR
SHARON ANN MORAN '73, Superior
DONALD J. STEWART '73, St. Ignace
EMERY FRANCIS GRAY '74, Billings
LORRIE H. HARTMAN HEFENIEDER '74, Billings
KENT RICHARD SHAFFER '75, Cut Bank
LAWRENCE JOHN "LARRY" BERMES '76, Billings
THOMAS FRANK "TOM" MCGONIGAL, M.Ed. '76, Baker
ROBERT EUGENE "BOB" VAN GUNTEN '76, Bozeman
JACQUE ALLEN WOLFE '76, Salt Lake City, UT
DORAL ANNE ALEX ANDERSON '77, Rudyard
WILLIAM PATRICK "PAT" O'BRIEN, M.Ed. '77, Chinook
NANCY LEE CONAT CLAYDON '78, Columbia Falls
OPAL L. SWANEY CAJUNE '79, Ronan
DANIEL ANDREW FARAGO '79, '93, Missoula

'80s

EDWARD DANIEL BRITT '80, Missoula
ROSEMARY JEAN HERTEL '80, M.Ed. '94, Ph.D. '05, Deer Lodge
CONSTANCE M. "CONNIE" MCCALLUM SKOUSEN '80, Missoula
NANCY MARIE "NANCE" O'BRIEN '80, Duluth, MN
GARY LESLIE DAY, J.D. '81, M.S. '82, Miles City
CHERYL L. KRAVIK LEE '83, Glasgow
DANIEL G. "CRASH" HARJU '85, Missoula College, Fort Shaw
JOHN ALEXANDER JARUZEL '85, Albuquerque, NM

KENNETH JOSEPH VERDON '85, Helena
LISA CAY PENA, M.Ed. '86, Helena
PATTY LOU LOVAAS '86, Missoula
JAHN SIGMUND HANSEN '87, Eau Claire, WI
VILMA A. VELASCO '87, Missoula College, Missoula
SHANNON A. BLAKESLEE '88, Missoula College, Missoula
ARCADIA PATRICIA PILSKALNS NICKLAY '89, Hayden, ID
JOSEPH H. PABLO '89, Arlee

'90s

ROBERT LOUDON "BOB" CUSHMAN '90, Missoula
TIMOTHY PAUL "TIM" OCKLER '91, Shiloh, IL
GRAHAM L. BEETEM '93, Missoula College, Ronan
LAURIE ANN JERIN '92, M.A. '95, Davenport, IA
HELEN MARIE MCMILLAN ZAK '94, '95, '97
Missoula College, '00, Stevensville
TERESA KAY SWANN DIEMER '96, Portland, OR
HORACE RICHARD PIPE SR. '96, Poplar
GREGORY "GREG" SEARLES LARSEN, M.A. '97, Denver
CYBELLE LENORE GORDON '98, Missoula

'00s

BOLTON BRENT ROTHWELL, M.F.A. '01, Missoula
CURTIS BENJAMIN "CURT" COLTER '03
Sioux Falls, SD
NOAH JONATHAN BAKER, M.S. '09
ROBERT JAMES EDWARD "BOB" BOYER, M.F.A. '09, Missoula

'10s

GARY WAYNE MORRIS, M.F.A. '10, Kila
STEELE CARRINGTON WILLIAMS '12, Missoula

FRIENDS

MARK HODGSON ANNIN, Hamilton
BERNARD GAYTON ARMSTRONG, Bucyrus, KS
KATHRYN LOUISE "KAY" SCHMALHORST
ASCHEMAN, Butte
BARBARA WARD AUNE, Newport Beach, CA
FRANCIS BAKACH-BESSENEY, Hamilton
DENNIS HENRY BARBIAN, Missoula
MARY E. BARTH, Yuma, AZ
GEORGE E. BAUMANN, Missoula
KENNETH EARL "KEN" BECK, Great Falls
ALBERT BENDER, Miles City
FLORENCE C. NELSON BERG, Saint Charles, IL
DAVID THORN BERNER, Stevensville
CHARLES ROBERT BINGER, Lutsen, MN
ALEXANDER BIRD IN GROUND, Lodge Grass, Billings
LILLIAN N. KLEMM BORGE, Great Falls
OLAF G. BORGE, Great Falls
MILDRED WOODRUFF BOYER, Missoula
MARGARET MARY ZIMMERMAN BRABECK, Missoula
WESLEY WILLIAM BRENNAN, Sun Lakes, AZ
ROSEMARY AMELIA BARNES BRIDENBAUGH, Littleton, CO
JESSE ALAN BRIGGS, Choteau
MICHAEL LEROY BROPHY, Minot, ND
JOSEPH "JOE" BUTLER, Kalispell
ROBERT ALLAN "BOB" CAMERON, Great Falls
C. BEVERLY CASEY, Missoula
WINSLOW S. CAUGHEY, Hamilton
ALEX WILLIAM CHESSEN, Missoula
KEITH ANDREW CLARKE, Helena
DONNA R. COATE, Forsyth
MARGARET ANNA MCKELVEY COLE, Billings

RUDOLPH ROSS "RUDY" COLLINS, Leavenworth, WA
ZELIA MARIE ALLEN COLLINS, Anaconda
BRYCE DUANE COLWELL, Missoula
DOROTHY ELIZABETH SCUDDER COLWELL, Missoula
PETER THOMPSON COMBS, Ennis
RAYMOND EARL CONARD, Lewistown
MARTIN BENJAMIN COOK, Missoula
ROBERT T. "TED" COONEY, Choteau
LARRY JAMES CORCORAN, Butte
ARLYNE CRAIGHEAD, Missoula
DEBBIE LYNN CROWLEY, Missoula
GEORGE ANDREW CURTIS, Eureka
BETTY JUNE CARMAN DAHLSTROM, Missoula
MARION CECILIA ADAMS DASINGER, Sidney
JOHN R. DAVIES, Seattle
DANIEL SCOT DETERT, Livermore, CA
RACHELLA T. HASKIN DEVINE, Livingston
ROBERT ERNEST "BOB" DILLABOUGH, Great Falls
NANCY GOAN DOKKEN, Billings
LOIS M. DUPUIS, Polson
MARY PHYLLIS KATHLEEN DUNCAN, Missoula
ROBERT ARNOLD "BOB" DURINGER, Huson
JULIA J. EKSTRAND, Hamilton
STEPHEN "BRUCE" ELLIOTT, Missoula
HARRY DOUGLAS "H.D." ERICKSON, Belgrade
PATRICIA "PAT" STAUNTON ETCHART, Billings
MARCILE SPEICHER FARNHAM, Missoula
ETTASUE STEWARD FERRIS, Great Falls
TRUXTON J. "TRUX" FISHER, Butte
WILLIAM C. "BILL" FISCHER, Missoula
GERTRUDE M. "GERT" FORD, Missoula
LOIS J. GILLERAN, Helena
CAROL LEE POWER GILLULY, Anaconda
SIDNEY MARCELLUS GOODRICH, Marion
JACQUELINE B. "JACKIE" PIPP GOSSETT, Missoula
DONNA B. GRAY, Highland Park, NJ
KIM LEW HAINES, Seeley Lake
EDWIN NORTON "ED" HALLAND, Billings
JOHN D. HANGER, Missoula
ETHEL M. HARDING, Polson
JOAN WILLIS HARRIS, Tucson, AZ
KATHLEEN MARIE DOROTHEA "KAY" MUNDT HILDE, Sioux Falls, SD
BILLY MILLS HOBLITT, Florence
CAROL ELIZABETH HOWARD HOUGH, Rochester, MN
FREDERICK MARVIN "FRED" HOWE JR., Hardin
WANDA EMMA MOURAR JAQUETH, Libby
LAURA MAE "LARRIE" RATLIFF JOHNSON, Austin, TX
PHYLLIS R. JOHNSTON, Butte
BEVERLY ANN KIKER, Missoula
CAROL LORRAINE KINNEY, Missoula
DARREL IRVIN KITZENBERG, Bigfork
MARGARET M. "MIGGY" MORGAN KOHLHASE, Missoula
HOWARD F. KUNING, Stevensville
PAULINE BARBARA THERESA BURTNES KHAMME, Billings
EVELYN MARIE MILLER LARIMER, Frazee, MN
KEITH JOHN LEARN, Livingston
VICTOR WARREN "VIC" LELEK, Lewistown
JILL ROUDEBUSH LENIHAN, Great Falls
KENNETH M. LEOM, Williston, ND
GLENN THOMAS LIETZ, Martin City
DORIS FRYBERGER LINDSTROM, Missoula
WILMA NADINE TAYLOR LOHN, Palm Desert, CA
LEO BENJAMIN LOTT, Missoula
LARAE ANN "RAE" LUDEMANN, Missoula
RICHARD E. "DICK" MAHONEY, Kingwood, TX
MARIE CATHERINE MATTE, Missoula
GEORGE STANLEY MCGOVERN, Sioux Falls, SD

FRANK THOMAS MCGOWAN, Missoula
MYRA JOAN MEYERS, Missoula
JOANN FOLTZ MILLER, Billings
DARINKA J. MILODRAGOVICH, Missoula
ELSIE LESUEUR MINIFIE, Austin, TX
LOIS MARQUARDT MITCHELL, Billings
MARGARET ELIZABETH RICHARD MONK, Missoula
WILLIAM S. MONSOS, Great Falls
MAE LOUISE MURPHY, Missoula
JOHANNA GRIEB WEEKS MUTHLER, Jersey Shore, PA
WILLIAM E. "BILL" MYERS, Klamath Falls, OR
WILLIAM MACKIE "BILL" MYERS, Missoula
GEORGE FREDERICK NEMETZ, Carmichael, CA
BARRY DESMOND NOLAN, Billings
DANIELLE LYNN OLD HORN, Hardin
HEIDI S. OLSON, Big Sky
NANCY KAY OLSON, Joplin
R. JOYCE GREENWALT ROWLAND O'NEIL, Columbia Falls
STELLA L. FORTIN PALM, Great Falls
ARLENE C. CAMPBELL PARKS, Kalispell
ROBIN WRIGHT PETERSEN, Henderson, NV
DR. ROBERT NEIL "BOB" PHILIP, Hamilton
EDRIS JEAN CRERAR POWELL, Missoula
WARD H. POWELL, Missoula
SIGURD REIDAR "SIG" QUAM, Gretna, NE
JUNE V. MCLAUGHLIN RAMBO, Billings
ROXY R. WARD REES, Sidney
DOROTHY W. REINER, Choteau
ROLAND A. RITTER, Bozeman
LOUIS JAMES "LOU" ROARK, Oilmont
DOROTHY MARGARET ROBINSON, Corvallis
JAMES ALLISON "JIM" ROSS, Stevensville
JOHN FREDERICK SCHEEL, Weldon Spring, MO
IVAN EUGENE "GENE" SCHILLING, Shelby
RUTH CECILIA SCHOONEN HARRINGTON, Butte
EVELYN J. SCHWARTZ, Big Sandy
KATELYN MARGARET SEEGRIST, Butte
MARSHA ANN KING SEPP, Missoula
JAMES EDMUND SHORT, Bozeman
JENNY LOU JAMES SIDERIUS, Kalispell
EMMETT JOSEPH SMITH, Alberton
LETA LOUISE SMITH, Missoula
MARIBETH GRANDY SMITH, Helena
BETTY "BONNIE" SOLBERG, Great Falls
ROSE MARIE POPNOE SPRAGGINS, Lewistown
KEN A. STANINGER, Missoula
RUTH SHANNON NACE STEEL, Phoenix, AZ
NEDRA J. STERRY, Great Falls
MELVIN "DEE" STRICKLER, Columbia Falls
JOHN WILLIAM SUKEN, Stevensville
MARGRIT ZOLLINGER SYROID, Missoula
MARY GRACE CARAS THOMAS, Seattle
JUNE MARIE THAYER, Thompson Falls
MARGARET "PEG" MACK THORNTON, Missoula
BETTY LANE TOMCHECK, Great Falls
DANIEL J. "DAN" TRENKLE SR., Huson
DOROTHY A. MURPHEY TROSPER, Milwaukee, OR
MIRIAM B. MOORE TUCKER, Great Falls
CHARLES RICHARD "DICK" VANDEVEER, Missoula
RICHARD DALE "DICK" VANDIVER, Lincoln City, OR
STANLEY W. VEJTASA, Escondido, CA
ERIC TOBIAS WANNER, Missoula
ROBERT MCMASTER "BOB" WEIDMAN, Missoula
ELSIE RUTH HOLSTROM WEITZ, Helena
MICHAEL LITTLE YOUNGMAN, Browning
MICHAEL DONOVAN "MIKE" ZELTINGER, Burlington, WA

the **M** Store

**OFFICIAL
APPAREL STORE FOR
GRIZZLY ATHLETICS**

124 N. HIGGINS
(DOWNTOWN MISSOULA)
WWW.GOGRIZ.COM
406-926-1249

STORE HOURS:

MONDAY - FRIDAY	10 AM - 6 PM
SATURDAY	9 AM - 5 PM
SUNDAY	10 AM - 2 PM



We're a Hometown Favorite.

Our food is fresh, scratch-made and we have the biggest variety in town!



*Voted Best
All Around Restaurant
and a favorite
for Steaks!*



Huge Breakfasts • Sandwiches
Burgers • Certified Angus Beef Steaks
Wild Alaska Seafood • Pasta • Salads • Kids' Menu
Private Gaming • Cocktails and Lounge • Montana Microbrews
Missoula: 2620 Brooks ▲ **543-3200** | 4561 N. Reserve ▲ **541-8141**
3540 Harrison, Butte ▲ **494-1400** | 1301 S. Main, Kalispell ▲ **260-4401**
907 Smelter Ave. N.E., Great Falls ▲ **(406)315-3723**
www.montanacub.com



MONTANA VALUE MONTANA MADE



Picture this... the UM campus on your wall

World-renowned artist Chris Robitaille and the Missoula firm *Xplorer Maps* have created a uniquely hand-drawn, hand-lettered fine art giclée print of The University of Montana campus.

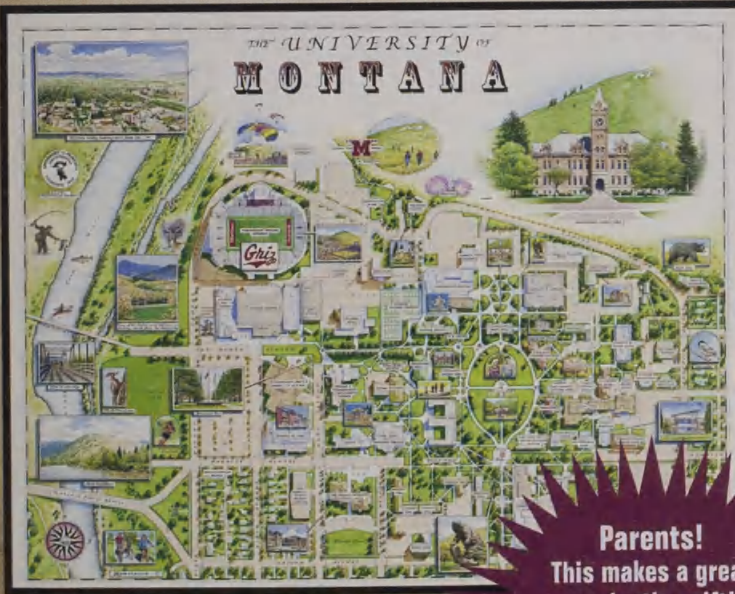
Each sale will benefit the UM Alumni Association. Prints are \$300 and 50% of the proceeds go to UMAA.

These collector prints are produced on exceptionally high-quality, 200-year archival Museo Max heavy cotton rag paper.

This unique collector's edition print will hang proudly in your home or office as a lifetime memento of your alma mater.

Act today! This exclusive offering is a limited edition of 300 signed and numbered giclée prints.

Purchase your fine art print today at www.xplorermaps.com



Parents!
This makes a great
graduation gift!



**MONTANA
ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION**
The University of Montana



GOOD FOOD
S T O R E



www.goodfoodstore.com

1600 S. 3rd St. West

Missoula

(406) 541-3663

7am to 10pm Every Day

"The Missoula Children's Theatre was a huge part of my childhood . . . Although I struggled in school due to my autism, MCT always made me feel welcome and I was able to overcome many of my fears of being in front of people. Whether I was on stage or behind the scenes, I always had a blast! I can honestly say that without my participation in MCT, I would not be where I am today."

-Alexis Wineman, Miss Montana 2012

If you want to encourage, empower, and instill a sense of pride in your child, sponsor the Missoula Children's Theatre in your community.

In a single week, as many as 60 young people are transformed into actors. MCT travels to 50 states and more than a dozen countries. Each year, MCT inspires 65,000 kids to reach a new stage.

Don't be shy; contact MCT today to reserve your week – and change the lives of the children in your community.



Helping Kids Reach A New Stage

www.mctinc.org • tour@mctinc.org • 406-728-1911

200 North Adams Street, Missoula, MT 59801

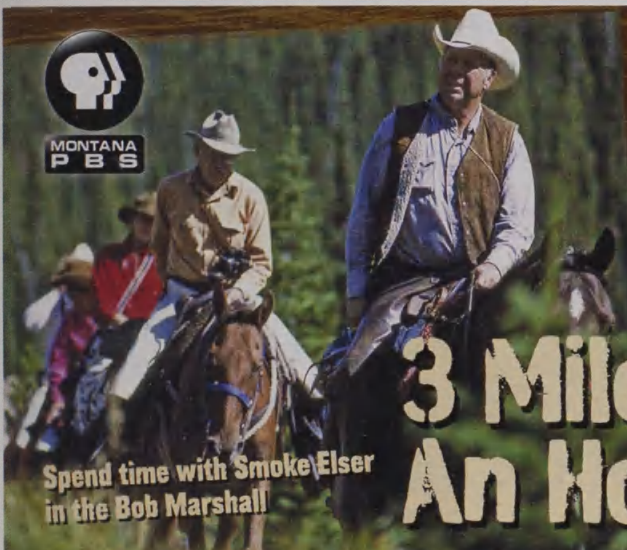


BUY GENUINE MONTANA



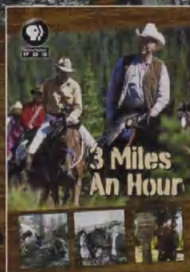
www.MadeInMontanaUSA.com

© 2012



3 Miles An Hour

Spend time with Smoke Elser in the Bob Marshall



Now available on DVD

\$19.95 (+s&h)

Blu-Ray \$24.95 (+s&h)

1-800-406-6383

montanapbs.org



30th Anniversary Aber Day Kegger Documentary Film DVD



Purchase your DVD in Missoula, at the UM Bookstore, Rockin' Rudy's or log-on to:

ABERDAYKEGGER.COM/SHOP

NEW ADULT PIANO CLASSES STARTING EVERY 6 WEEKS.
LEARN TO PLAY PIANO WITH TUNES YOU ALREADY KNOW!

CALL AND SIGN UP TODAY!

ONLY \$89.00



MORGENROTH MUSIC CENTER

1105 W Sussex

Missoula, MT 59801

406-549-0013

www.montanamusic.com

It is never too late to learn, and love it for the rest of your life!

In the last 25 years *over 100* *UM Alumni* have Re-Discovered how good life can be!

Who do you know among our current happy alumni?

Emma Lommasson

Tage Showell

Jeanne Lewis

Bob Adams

Bette Brunson

Leonard Kuffel

Anton Hollinger

Beth Wright

Richard Bartow

*UM Alumni who bring in this ad receive \$100 off your monthly rent.
(For the length of your stay.)*



A Platinum Service Community Managed by The Goodman Group



Discover How Good
Life Can Be!



SENIOR RESIDENCE

*Independent and
Assisted Living*

2815 Old Fort Road
Missoula, MT 59804
(406) 549-1300

www.villagesenior.com

Al's Furniture

Providing excellent selection
and quality at the best price!

1600 NORTH AVE W MISSOULA, MT 59801 (406) 721-2141
1441 MONTANA HWY 35 KALISPELL, MT 59901 (406) 756-1622

WHEREVER YOU'RE TRAVELING IN MONTANA, THERE'S A HILTON GARDEN INN® READY

FOR YOUR BIG DAY.

Stay. Garden Sleep System™ adjustable beds, Complimentary Wi-Fi,
24 hr business center, fitness center and indoor pool.

Play. Just moments away from golf, fishing, skiing, biking, hiking, more...
Easy access to boutiques, galleries, festivals, sporting events.

WHEN TOMORROW'S A BIG DAY, STAY HGI TONIGHT!



**Hilton
Garden Inn®**
Kalispell

1840 US Highway 93 S
Kalispell, Montana 59901
406-756-4500
www.kalispell.hgi.com

SILVER CANYON
CASINO

BLUE CANYON

SILVER CREEK
CASINO

- Blue Canyon Restaurant features exceptional Wild Game & Beef Entrees plus incredible Fresh Fish favorites.
- Open at 4 pm daily boasting Western Montana's best Happy Hour Food and Beverage Specials!



**Hilton
Garden Inn®**
Missoula

3720 North Reserve Street
Missoula, Montana 59808
406 532-5300
www.missoula.hgi.com

Come. Relax. Enjoy.



Outdoor pool & hot tub.
Free deluxe continental breakfast.
Free high-speed internet in all rooms.
79 guest rooms, suites and jetted tubs.
And 8 Golf courses to choose from.
25 miles from Glacier National Park.

Best Western Rocky Mountain Lodge

6510 Hwy 93 S. Whitefish, MT 1-800-862-2569
www.rockymtnlodge.com



THE BOOKSTORE
at THE UNIVERSITY of MONTANA

Learn.
Create.
Connect.
Live.

UNIVERSITY CENTER • 5 CAMPUS DRIVE • MISSOULA, MONTANA • CONTACT@MONTANABOOKSTORE.COM
888-333-1995 • MONTANABOOKSTORE.COM • 406-243-1234

Revitalize Your Spirit.



KwaTaqNuk
RESORT CASINO

The Confederated Salish and
Kootenai Tribes Welcome You

FLATHEAD LAKE
MONTANA



Private Lakefront
Balconies
5000 sq. ft. Banquet Space
Full Service Restaurant & Bar
Full Service Marina
Flathead Lake Cruises
24-hour Casino with
Six Figure Payouts

800-882-6363

49708 HWY 93 East, Polson MT
www.kwataqnuk.com



The University of Montana Alumni Association is pleased to announce we have partnered with Capital One® to offer our alumni and friends a new credit card program.

A portion of every dollar you spend on purchases automatically goes back to The University of Montana Alumni Association.

To learn more, alumni can go online to www.grizalum.com. Once there, you can learn more about the credit card program and also choose from a variety of designs to show off your passion and support for UM.



Credit approval required. Terms and conditions apply. Offered by Capital One, N.A. © 2012 Capital One.



Make a promise to help fund the future!

Leave a legacy

Help build the future and strong Montana communities when you leave a legacy gift to the nonprofit organizations you believe in. It's easy to do through a will or trust.

Learn more at our website:

www.LegacyMontana.org



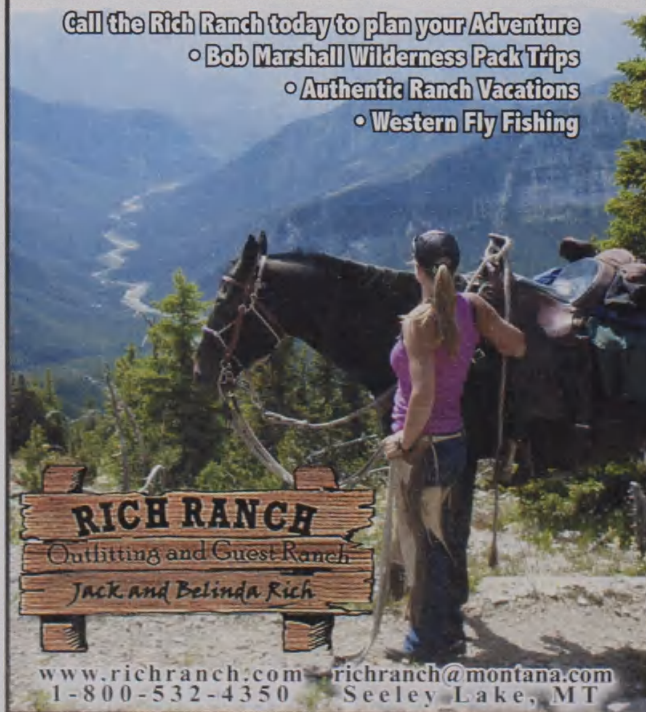
More than 55 Montana nonprofit organizations participate in Legacy Montana, including the UM Foundation.

Your "Bucket List" starts here . . .

Explore the Real Montana

Call the Rich Ranch today to plan your Adventure

- Bob Marshall Wilderness Pack Trips
- Authentic Ranch Vacations
- Western Fly Fishing



MOLLI



Osher Lifelong Learning Institute
at
The University of Montana

Curiosity never retires.



Join a community of forever learners...

become a member and register today!



A diverse collection of non-credit short courses for +50 individuals.

To learn more, visit: www.umt.edu/molli or call 406.243.2905.



MOLLI Gift Cards Available!

Wear your Pride

The University of Montana Official Class Ring

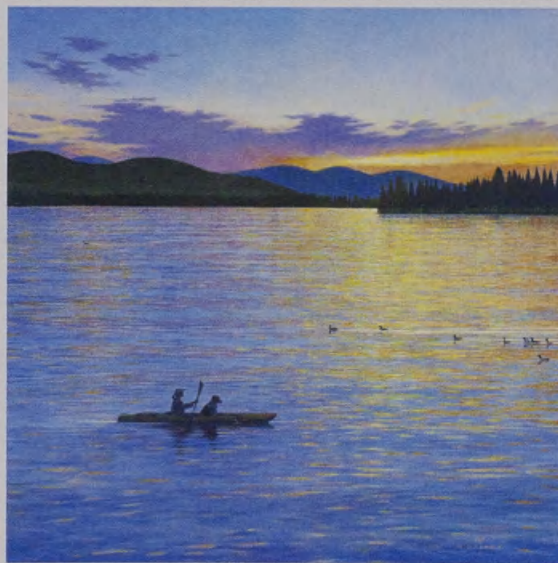
Celebrate your academic achievement and stay connected to your alma mater. The University of Montana class ring is available exclusively to alumni and current students who have successfully completed 60 credits.

Give your
grad a gift
that lasts
forever!

For more information
on design options and
ordering, contact your
Alumni Relations Office
at 877-UM-ALUMS or go
to www.grizalum.com.



dolack.com



Monte Dolack, Placid Lake Sunset "Dog is My Copilot" ©2012

Paintings, Prints
Fine Art Posters

MONTE
DOLACK
GALLERY

139 West Front Street
Missoula • Montana
800.825.7613
www.dolack.com

SHOW YOUR TRUE COLORS!

Become a donor and show your support for the *Montanan*. There are four commitment levels, each with a different gift that shows our appreciation.

\$25 *Montanan Wherever I Am*
window cling and Griz taillight decals

\$50 *Montanan Wherever I Am*
hat or t-shirt

\$75 *Montanan Wherever I Am*
license plate frame

\$100+ *Montanan Wherever I Am*
fleece zip-up

Donations can be sent to *Montanan* editor, 325 Brantly Hall, The University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812. For credit card contributions, call 406-243-2488. Donations are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law. Please allow a week from receipt of payment before items ship.

Above:
"This is a pen
that President
Johnson held as
he signed the
Civil Rights bill
into law," says
UM Archivist
Donna McCrea.

MIKE MANSFIELD: A LEGACY OF LEADERSHIP

BY JOHN HEANEY '02



With a stroke of a pen, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was signed into law by U.S. President Lyndon Baines Johnson on July 2, 1964. The act—one of the most important pieces of legislation passed in the twentieth century—prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

A pen Johnson used to sign the landmark bill has a somewhat surprising home: a box on a shelf on the fourth floor of UM's Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library. It's a part of what's called the Mansfield Collection, which consists of nearly 5,000 boxes of materials from Mansfield's decadeslong career in politics.

The pen was given by LBJ to Mansfield, the Senate Majority Leader at that contentious time, "as a symbolic, physical representation of the importance of the role that he played in getting that legislation to the president to sign," says Donna McCrea, head of Archives & Special Collections at the Mansfield Library. "Mansfield's role was intentionally behind the scenes, but it was very, very critical."

Mansfield rose from working as a mucker in the Butte mines to becoming one of the greatest statesmen in Montana history. He earned two degrees from UM and later taught on campus. He began his political career in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1943 and became a senator in 1952. He was elected Senate Majority Leader in 1961 and held that post until 1977—the longest tenure of a Senate Majority Leader in U.S. history. After he

**Mike Mansfield
on United States
Capitol steps,
circa 1950.**

retired from the Senate, he served as ambassador to Japan until 1988.

"I hear stories all the time about personal experiences people had with him," McCrea says. "People knew him, and they felt that he knew them, so he was a well-respected, maybe even adored, figure in Montana."

Mansfield had critical roles in all sorts of legislation during his career, such as civil rights, the war in Vietnam, voting rights, and foreign policy. And all of his papers, speeches, correspondence with constituents—and even one of his desks—are part of the collection housed at the library.

Because Mansfield was such an important figure who gifted UM with a priceless stockpile of materials, McCrea, in cooperation with the Mansfield Center, decided something needed to be done to call Mansfield to the attention of the current generation and encourage further exploration of his legacy.

"We thought the best way to do this," McCrea says, "was to get something online. Not just a list of what we have, but to actually digitize some content that people could look at on their own."

What they created is *Mike Mansfield: A Legacy of Leadership*, an online exhibit featuring a biography and essays, as well as speeches, reports, and interviews pulled directly from the collection.

"It's Mansfield's words, his sentiments, his philosophies," McCrea says. "Since we started by scanning documents that were already typed, they are easily keyword searchable. Researchers can find and look at material that actually was created at that time."

Some specific examples of what can be found in the exhibit are a speech he delivered to Butte Public High School's graduating class of 1957, his remarks about hydrogen bombs, and a series of essays ranging in topic from the voting age to foreign policy in Cambodia and Vietnam.

"What's online is just a fraction of what we have in the collection," McCrea says. "We digitized about 1,600 documents from twenty-seven boxes, and there are 5,000 boxes. So this is just a taste."

"It's an amazing collection, and Mansfield was an amazing man," she adds. "We could use someone like him today, and I think it's important to remind our leadership in Washington, D.C., that legislation and work can get done without the acrimony and the divisive partisan politics we see today."

To browse the exhibit, visit <http://exhibits.lib.umt.edu/mansfield>.



HOMETEAM ADVANTAGE.

First Security Bank, like the University of Montana, is committed to supporting our communities. We take pride in our winning combination of local management and lasting connections to the people, businesses, and organizations that make Western Montana a great place live, work, play, and learn.

Stop by and let us show you what our team can do. Meet your Personal Banker today at one of our convenient full-service branches.

Bank Better

fsbmsla.com



First
Security
Bank
DIVISION OF GLACIER BANK



The University of
Montana

MONTANAN
325 Brantly Hall
Missoula, MT 59812-1301
MPR004

Non-Profit
U.S. Postage

PAID

The University
of Montana

Your health – our commitment to you, from day one.

Athlete
Wife
Mentor
Writer
Globetrotter



I live on the run. Thanks to Community,
my health care stays in step.

There are enough things in life to keep you running. But now health care isn't one of them. Community Physician Group has 14 convenient locations all around Missoula, including one in Stevensville. At every location you'll find dedicated, board certified physicians and staff delivering expert, comprehensive care. Our North Reserve Street clinic offers same-day appointments, and urgent care with no appointments necessary, even on weekends.

If it's health care that keeps pace with your life, of course it's Community.
Visit communitymed.org/CPG



**COMMUNITY
MEDICAL
CENTER**

Community Medical Center is an independent, local, non-profit hospital.

communitymed.org/CPG